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U.S. Road Deaths

Hit Record Mark

Expected to Meet Three Demands

FIVE CENTS



municipal swimming pool opened for the season over the weekend to 9, but commencing on Saturday the pool will be open daily for with a total of 1, 353 children and adults enjoying the clear, cool | the summer from 1 to 9 p.m., Pool Manager Rusty Tomlinson anwater. The city pool will be open tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nounced.

Illinois Blast Kills Two Men

At Million Dollars

MOUNT PULASKI, III. (AP)road tank car spread devastation five months of this session.

killed and one was injured ser- long Memorial Day weekend. None was reported in serious con-Algerians Hit

Damage was estimated by town and civil defense officials at a Moves Taken million dollars. Officials said a survey indicated two thirds of the town's 400 homes were damaged By De Gaulle and not immediately habitable.

State police ordered the town

National Guardsmen were or- double-crossed. dered into the central Illinois town to prevent looting.

abou 35 feet across and 30 feet the country, the insurgents reacheral eral employes. Chunks of steel, some weighing government headed by De Gaulle. The Senate probably will spend announced earlier this ye r that most of this week debating the it was stopping tests and the Unit was stopping tests. tons, were hurled a quarter of a mile.

Two Drivers Cited After Mishaps Here

Two persons were arrested Saturday and Sunday in three auto accidents on city streets, police re-

Walter L. Lodge, 52, of 856 N. Hawley Ave. was fined \$100 and list. The former governor general ing home in mid-August. costs and sentenced to three days of Algeria has given political in jail for drunk driving following backbone to the insurgent move a mishap at the intersection of E. State St. and Lundy Ave. Sunday at 10:08 p.m.

the rear of an auto operated by in the past three weeks have been Donald L. Cowan, 31, of 1245 Hollyhock Drive on E. State St.

Lodge then turned south on S. Lundy Ave. where his car struc Square was set for tonight. a traffic sign before coming to rest in the Firestone Store parking ly: "Maybe we'll have to storm urday. lot, police said,

Myron H. Cox. 42, of Canfield, again." was cited for reckless operation after a three-car collision at the Alumni Association

intersection of E. State St. and Lincoln Ave. Sunday at 9:06 p.m. Will Elect Officers Police said Cox's car hit the rear | Officers are to be elected and

Lowell G. Cook, 34, of RD 5, Sa- day at 7:30 p. m. in room 204 at

of Leetonia and a truck-trailer op- umni Association, with the senior erated by Matthew Black, of Bar- graduates as guests, will be held Gas Co. will speak when the Ki- auditorium, were urged to keep a He told the seniors that they the speaker when the Rotary Club boursville, W. Va. collided at the Saturday night at the Mason- wanis Club meets Thursday noon personal, positive relationship with stand at their first plateau and that meets Tuesday noon at the Memointersection of E. State St. and ic Temple. Ellsworth Ave. Saturday at 8:46 a.m.

Bettie Lee Dance Recital Mon. eve. June 9th, High school Aud. Get tickets from students.Ad.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 59 brands beer at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Geraniums

Attention Eagles June 3rd, 8 p.m.

August Target Date For Adjournment

Congress Faces Damage to Town Set Heavy Schedule At Million Pollars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress rules out any extended recesses MOUNT PULASKI, III. (AP) - starts paying the piper this week in June and July, except for the dent Eisenhower and Secretary of that could give the companies an Palestine, was the victim of a Sunday night after he insisted he in June and 33 died from missentence of the could give the companies an overall starts paying the piper this week in June and July, except for the dent Eisenhower and Secretary of that could give the companies an overall starts paying the piper this week in June and July, except for the dent Eisenhower and Secretary of that could give the companies an overall starts paying the piper this week in June and July, except for the dent Eisenhower and Secretary of that could give the companies and starts paying the piper this week in June and July weekend.

leaders, it will have to shift into leaders, it will have to shift into action on pay raises for federal map a new reply to the Soviet Ford and Chrysler before their The man was pronounced dead ute speech to the hushed chamboliday estimate of 350. Two railroad crewmen were high gear as it returns from a employes, legislation to create a Union on nuclear test talks. iously in the blast of the car filled Leaders have mapped out a five-

two other tank cars filled with newly invested government of ments Act for five years beyond and other countries later this Reuther told newsmen, "We will liquid chemicals. The cause of the Gen. Charles de Gaulle increased June 30. Protectionist forces in month.

Central Railroad freight train House, people were talking and powers the legislation would give presidential response. which was switching in the yards. acting almost as if they had been the President.

The explosion tore a crater street demonstrations throughout measure to raise the pay of feddeep where the tank car had been, ed their declared goal: A Paris The Senate probably will spend now, although the Soviet Union But, instead of the expected \$3,712,000,000 foreign and authorities the states and the Uniter States and Britain have been

house cleaning in Paris, De Gaulle zation bill already passed by the reached back into the roundly con- House.

said one disgusted European set-passed this bill last week.

cabinet post given the ougoing eral labor law revision, foreign American physicists. premier, Pierre Pflimlin. His ef- aid appropriations, federal schol- Khrushchev replied Saturday ate, Sen. John W. Bricker has anfigy has been dragged through the arships, and reorganization of the that he was agreeable to the prostreets of Algiers on a rope. Defense Department.

since he fled Paris to come here Two Persons Hurt in support of the rebellion.

Police said Lodge's car struck broadcast coded messages which in Road Accident The insurgent radio continued to directed supposedly at secret agents in Metropolitan France. A demonstration at Forum

> One Algiers resident said grimthe government headquarters here

of an auto driven by Charles N. future plans discussed at the an-Casto, 22, of Beloit which struck nual meeting of the Salem High was treated and dismissed. the rear of a car operated by School Alumni Association Tuesthe high school.

A car driven by Art Wisler, 42, The annual banquet of the Al-

nday 7 to 9 Specials \$54.95 Aluminum Gliders, \$39.95. \$19.95 Aluminum chairs, \$12.95. \$4.95 folding deck chairs, \$3.98. \$10.95 metal tables, \$7.88

National Furniture Company. Ad. ested in good nutrition welcome. Half Price Sale and bedding plants. Please bring your own container. Endres-Gross Installation of officers, Tuesday, Greenhouse, S. Lincoln, next to Ad. Penn. R. R.

With Sec. Dulles

To Discuss France,

State Dulles scheduled major excuse to shut down. This week the House faces a foreign policy conference today to Fails To Win Concessions If it's to meet the early August program that its own leaders condiscuss relations with the De Reuther failed in last-hour atleaving some 1.000 temporarily adjournment target set by its cede may not be met. It calls for Gaulle government in France and tempts to win concessions from suburb.

other year corporate and excise President received a letter from cents per hour plus cost of living The victim had gone to Cleve-But it may take several days Saturday agreeing to open talks at least 16 cents spread over two er Wright, relatives in East Pales-ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-Signs to dispose of legislation to ex- among scientific experts of the years. evacuated after flames threatened of sharp disappointment with the tend the Reciprocal Trade Agree- United States, the Soviet Union After the breakup at Ford,

From the streets of Algiers to to cut down the extension period points, concerning place and way they should. We will get a July 6, 1934, and was a star foot-The tank car was on an Illinois the back offices of Government and limit the added tariff-cutting membership, which required a top 1958 contract, whether it takes

> The Senate has acted on only to work out mutually agreeable The companies didn't say how After 20 days of pressure one of the major bills on this means for detecting any violations they planned to keep Reuther applied mainly through mass week's House docket. That is the once an agreement to halt tes-

considering a moratorium.

"The same old political hacks," Alaska the 49th state. The House perts to Geneva in three weeks Major bills still to be considered French and probably other scien- pointment of J. Harry Andrus, 43, A particularly bitter pill was the by both branches deal with gentists along with three top-flight of 627 Alice St. as postmaster, has

Knots of people in cases ex- All in all, congressional leaders official informants, he also raised post office for eight years, sucpressed bewilderment as to why are pessimistic about prospects the question of including Polish ceeds Paul J. Schmidt, who rethe Gaullist deputy, Jacques Sous- for adjournment by Aug. 2. Most and Czech scientists and possibly signed in 1956.

> no difficult barriers to getting the Formerly an East Liverpool resi- tists from many parts of the Two persons were injured when talks under way in middle or late dent, he was employed there as world. He succeeds Miss Mabel the car in which they were riding June. Khrushchev did say he a filter plant operator at the mu- Ellen Lucas of Brookline, Mass., left the road and crashed into a would like the meeting held in nicipal water works. culvert on Rt. 165, seven miles Moscow, but pending a further He married the former Bernice A member of the Board of

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Hurt were the driver. James

Cook, 18, of RD 1, Leetonia, abra-

sions of the body and head injur-

ies, and his passenger, Donna J.

Stecker, 17, of RD 1, Leetonia,

multiple abrasions and lacera-

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tions of the body.

Kiwanis Speaker

space agency, appropriations for A White House statement Sun-made the same maneuvers that ity Hospital. corporate income and excise tax de Gaulle. But officials said pri- extensions of contracts. vately that everything depends All stood firm on proposals to way. The victim's body was

demned "rule of parties" for the stalwarts of his new Cabinet.

Another controversial issue in the Senate's lap is a bill to make that both sides send scientific exto work out the detection system.

bill and a bill to continue for an- On the nuclear test issue, the in annual wage increases of 7 crash, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev increases. This would amount to land to visit his grandfather, Dek-

The scientific experts will try weeks ... Time is on our side"

There is no such agreement

posed starting time. According to Mr. Andrus, a dispatcher at the

Ike Will Confer

Against Strike Auto Makers, Union Blame Each Other

Reuther Warns

For Talk Stalemate DETROIT (AP)-The car mak- ria. their dead contracts.

just as they were three nights ago at General Motors. The companies and the union blamed each other for the unprecedented situ-

For the first time in more than 17 years UAW members are working at the Big Three without coning at the Big Three without con-

a million UAW members employed by the Big Three arc under stern orders from their Map Reply to Soviets under stern orders from their chief, Walter P. Reuther, not to strike nor provoke any incidents WASHINGTON (AP) - Presistik nor provoke any incidents New Castle, Pa., formerly of East leader into office by a 329-224 vote traffic, drownings accounted for

Little trouble is likely over the now on how far De Gau'le is will- extend 1955 contracts for two thrown through the air. Police said decree for six months to clear up down the holiday toll." 38-billion-dollar defense money ing to go in Allied cooperation. years, giving auto workers built- his clothes were set afire by the the current crisis. Parliament The heavy toll was termed by

blast was not immediately deter- in this insurgent capital today. the House are expected to fight Khrushchev raised several sit down and bargain with us the ultimately get the companies to two weeks, four weeks or eight He graduated in 1953. He served in the Army two years and upon his return went to work at the National Fireproofing Co. in

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East Palestine.

of his death,

He was an employe in the tile

He belonged to the First Bap-

Survivors include his father, An-

thony Holloway, and a brother,

Kenneth Irwin Holloway, of East

Funeral arrangements are incom-

Christian Scientists

Pick Leonard Carney

and will serve for one year.

degrees from Grinnell College,

Iowa. and the Harvard law school.

He is a native of Marshalltown,

Icwa, and has been authorized to

teach Christian Science since 1934.

He has been a Christian Science

Roy Garrett Watson and Gordon

V. Comer were re-elected treas-

Bob O'Connell of Boardman, a

Committee chairmen are to meet

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tions starting June 2nd.

urer and clerk, respectively.

practitioner since 1919.

ist Church of East Palestine.

plant at New Castle at the time

Postmaster at

been confirmed by the U.S. Sen-

for a final report in about a served three years with the Army Scientist. month-rather than two months- Engineers. He worked as an up- His appointment was announced from the opening date of the tech-holsterer at the Kenmar Furniture by the Christian Science Board of Co. prior to accepting employment Directors at the annual meeting U. S. officials said he hrush- at the post office. He served a of the denomination attended by chev proposition seemed to raise term on the Board of Education. more than 7,000 Christian Scien-

northwest of Salem, at 7 p.m. Sat- study of this point officials here Atchison of East Palestine, and Trustees of the Christian Science they are the parents of a son and Publishing Society, Carney holds

Baccalaureate Service Is Held

Seniors Told Divine Guidance Is Necessary

Salem Hgh school seniors, at- | dage. You can go anywhere in the Rotary Club Speaker Harold Wise of Columbus, group tending the baccalaureate service world but you need divine guidtraining director for the Ohio Fuel Sunday evening in the high school ance, Rev. Brown declared. ahead following graduation.

eve. June 3 at 8 p.m. All inter- Such a Time as This." He told the seniors that their The baccalaureate service was

inheritance is the wisdom of the in charge of the Salem Minisages, handed down to them by terial Association, with the prayer others through struggles and sacri- being offered by the Rev. Harold fices, but the speaker admonish- W. Deitch and the invocation and ed his listeners that "in these days benediction by the Rev. William Vegetable plants. Panzott Greenof paradoxes we need to make our Ad. | religion more than just an appen- | Turn to BACCALAUREATE, Pg. 7

at the Memorial Building. Bruce God to better fit them for the God has a plan for each one of rial Building. Dr. Harley Thayer Cox is program chairman, challenging days and years that lie them. "For such a time as this," is program chairman he said, "the graduates should ac-The speaker was the Rev. Arthur cept their personal responsibility after Tuesday's regular meeting Dr. Alfred Daley will speak on Brown, pastor of the Nazarene and face the future with God as with President-elect George Em-"Soil and food defiiencies" Tues. Church, whose subject was "For their guide and the Bible their eny. guidebook.

Assembly Granting Killed in Holiday **UAW Members** Powersto De Gaulle Traffic Mishaps

liament today began to jam the Moslem rebellion there. through the sweeping grant of Then the Assembly turned to de-

power demanded by Gen. Charles bate on the No. 1 demand made de Gaulle so France's new premi- on it by De Gaulle before it electer can hasten to rebellious Alge- ed him premier Sunday - his call for full powers to rule France for HOLIDAY DEATHS ers and the United Auto Workers In the first of three ballots the the next six months by decree. held an angry wake today over National Assembly hoped to put

through today, the deputies voted met almost continuously so that Deadlocked bargaining talks 337-199 to continue the special em- De Gaulle can land in Algeria with the union were broken off at ergency powers in Algeria with Tuesday or Wednesday to cope midnight at Ford and Chrysler which French governments for with his most immediately problem - the insurgent army lead- tion during the extended Memoriers and French colonists whose al Day holiday climbed to 370,

Collision With Car

World War II hero out of the 'Cyclist Dies After

The Assembly voted the tall, midnight Sunday.

contracts died at midnight. He on arrival at Suburban Commun- ber. He needed the powers, he Ned H. Dearborn, president of

the motorcycle operated by Hollo- sembly:

stitution to give a stronger execu- highways, especially on holidays." tive, based on the American sys- The traffic total compared with em, rather than the parade of 294 reported during the 78-hour He resided in East Palestine un-

the mercy of the Assembly.

would be submitted directly of the dents, an over-all total of 448. people for approval, rather than In last year's four-day Memorito the Assembly first. De Gaulle did not spell out the constituional Turn to HIGHWAY TOLL, Page 7 changes he plans, saying his

proved the request for six months of full power 27-17 after an all- In Weekend night session during which Vice Premiers Guy Mollet and Pierre Road Mishaps Pflimlin pleaded that the general must be given a chance to push

Communist rioting against De weekend. Gaulle in the streets of the capi-

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)-Leonard Another committee voted to ex- the number of deaths between 6 T. Carney of Boston today was tend special power measures p. m. Thursday and midnight Suntelle, was left off the De Gaulle of them would settle now for go- having men also from neutral Mr. Andrus moved here after named president of the Mother have had for dealing with the all countries such as India. He called World War II during which he Church, the First Church of Christ have had for dealing with the 31/2year-old Algerian rebellion.

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YOUR POCKETBOOK by Faye Henle

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spending or understanding the economic factors affecting your income. "YOUR POCKETBOOK" will give you practical advice on family

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Tuesday in The Salem News

370 Persons

Count Surpasses **Tabulation For Same** 3-Day Period in '55

Traffic By The Associated Press

Traffic fatalities across the na-

defiance of Premier Pierre Pflim- breaking the record toll for the lin's government brought the same three-day holiday in 1955. Late reports were expected to boost The Associated Press tabu-Prospects were that in another lation to an even higher total. The 12 to 24 hours of near continuous count of dead in accidents attribsessions, the general's demand for uted to holiday observances cova virtual blank check would be ered the 78-hour period from 6

Robert Gene Holloway, 23, of grim-faced wartime resistance In addition to the 370 killed in flaming auto-motorcycle collision be given a free hand to run cellaneous accients, an over-all

p.m. (local time) Thursday to

demands in a cold, calm six-min- National Safety Council's pre-

with a petroleum product. More than a score of persons were inthan a score of persons were inth gram, and continuation of present under the premiership of Gen. moves for any kind of temporary ed another auto and crashed into ing three major things of the As- steady decline in traffic deaths for more than a year and special 1. Emergency powers to rule by efforts of traffic officials to hold

would take a vacation in the in- council officials as proof that "impatience, intemperance and in-2. Authority to revise the con-difference bring death on the

weak regimes which have been at nonholiday period from 6 p. m. Thursday, May 15, to midnight 3. Constitutional reform to re- Sunday, May 18. The count was organize the relation between made in an Associated Press sur-France and her overseas terri- vey for comparative purposes. It also showed 83 drownings and 71 Both constitutional reforms deaths from miscellaneous acci-

would be done in a bill to be submitted soon. 18 Ohioans Die

ahead with plans to revialize If Ohio's accidental death rate had continued at the rate it began. The committee vote followed the state might have set a notoribitter debate in the Assembly and ous record for the long holiday That was generally agreed to-

day. But it was also agreed that There were 27 accidental deaths in all. Eighteen persons died in traffic, six drowned, and thr died in miscellaneous accidents

The latter resulted from a fire,

an accidental shooting and an accident with a farm tractor. Eighteen persons had died or received fatal injuries before midnight Memorial Day.

Reports of fatalities slacked off after that, but began to increase again Sunday. The toll never resumed the early weekend tempo. however. Whether rain Sunday through most of Ohio helped reduce the death rate by discouraging travel is a matter of con-

Seventeen persons were already dead - and another fatally hurt when the following deaths occurred Saturday and Sunday: Saturday:

Michael Klacik, 64, Port Clinton, of injuries received Friday night when struck by a car on Ohio 53 eight miles southwest of Port Clinton. Wilfred B. Miller, 58, Bellefon-

taine, when his motorcycle sideswiped a truck on Ohio 313 two niles west of Senecaville (Guernsey County). Mrs. Everett D. Bivens, 47, Columbus, when a car in which she was riding collided with another

Turn to OHIO DEATHS, Page 7 **Graduation Special**

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Middle East.

A burgeoning social revolution bastion of U. S. friendship in this

has plunged Saudi Arabia into a dangerously disturbed area or it

deep political and financial crisis. will be caught up in violent tides It has an important bearing on of an unreasoning, self-destroying the future of Middle East politics. anti-Westernism fed by fear, frus-

captivated by notions of pan-Arab tion from its appetite for Nasser's

nationalism, are casting specula- brand of violent pan-Arabism.

The pattern of the monarchy is tration and resentment.

Gen. De Gaulle Master Of Timing, Suspense

seful timing of a veteran prima to build up. When he finally donna. Gen. Charles de Gaulle for spoke, all France and the world 18 years has kept Frenchmen listened attentively.

field, exile in England, the posing dramatic and decisive solu-Champs Elysees crowded with his tions to France's problems almost countrymen celebrating the end of since he was graduated from St. World War II, the National As- Cyr military academy. He has sembly and his solitary country been alternately inspiring and home near Metz.

The tall, ster ngeneral has long

Date Book Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Tonight

Board of Education. Salem Federation of Women's

Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus. Tuesday City Council Meeting.

Daughters of Union Veterans, a the Knights of Pythias Hall. Quota Club. Home Rebekah Lodge at IOOF

Women's Association of Salem some annoyance. Golf Club luncheon at 1 p.m.

Elks Auxiliary. American Legion Diehl Lake Auxiliary. Eagles Lodge.

Lions Club. Memorial Squad Auxiliary. Rotary Club.

Wednesday Women of the Moose. Amvets Post.

Columbiana County Kennel Club. Fraternal Order of Police and Assocates, meeting at Roman-

Golf Club. Job's Daughters. Perry Lodge. Salem High commencement. Amity Lodge.

Thursday Elks Lodge.

at City Hall, 7 p.m. Salem Hunt Club.

Bible School parade at 7. Democratic Women's Associa-

Faith Court, Order of Amaranth.

Model Railroad Club. Sons of Union Veterans.

Saturday Alumni banquet,

5 p.m at Idora Park

meeting at the Slovak Club at Pierre Pflimlin. 10 am

ence at Smucker House.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Columbiana Health and Safety Leave Forfeits Here Council will meet at the Extension Service office in Lisbon next health and safety work.

Victor Bates of Minerva is president of the council.



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PARIS (AP)-With the suspen- an enormous sense of expectation

The 67-year-old general, born in His stage has been the battle- Lille Nov. 22, 1890, has been provexing to his associates.

As early as 1928, when France's been a master of timing and sus-military leaders were planning pense. His recent news confer- for the kind of wars fought in the ence, when he declared he was past, De Gaulle proposed motorready to "assume the powers of ized columns and tanks that could the republic," was a good exam- strike sudden blows at an enemy. ple. He announced the conference French leaders did not listen, but long enough in advance to allow the Germans did. Their lightning attacks in World War II proved! De Gaulle had been right.

When German forces assembled the initiative by attacking first. won him a battlefield promotion to brigadier general. At 50, he was the youngest general in th

When France collapsed, De Clubs, board of directors meet- Gaulle wasted no time in proing at Smucker House, 7:30 claiming a "Free France" to fight on from England and North Africa. "France has lost a bat-Book Club, picnic at the home of has not lost the war." He as- been one of the few American re-Mrs. Charles Snevel of Lisbon sured Frenchmen listening to his American Legion Band rehears- London broadcast that France would be one of the victors. "She Heavy Voting London broadcast that France will then regain her liberty and her greatness," he said.

With the aid of the other allies, the general built a fighting force of half a million men. Shunting sack lunch at 12:30 p.m. at rivals aside, he proclaimed that he personally represented France and would have to be dealt with ods and school aid were the malent events in Lebanon could Turks" are ready to listen. as an equal among allies. supported him, but not without primary election today.

Georges Clemenceau."

he kept France in the front rank sional candidates, was forecast. | threatening the outlet of the oil ticipating in the band are urged of the world powers.

president of France as the war Democras can hold their gains of repercussions here. was ending and fought for a con- 1956, when they elected a governstitution that would provide strong or for the first time in 20 years brother of King Saud. suddenly executive leadership. When he and cracked the solip GOP con- has taken a strong grip on the lost, he dramatically bowed out gressional delegation? of the political picture.

tics and all eyes again turned to The Republican governorship him. His party, the Rally of the contest has produced most of the French People, won 40 per cent of fireworks as the two candidates, the popular vote in 1947 municipal Dr. William G. Murray, an Iowa Salem Auxiliary Police, meeting elections. But the tide receded, State College professor, and Lt. and in 1953 the party was dis- Gov. William H. Nicholas have climbed on the political fence.

> De Gaulle again went into se-When French military com-

needed a sure sense of timing local school districts. Some Frenchmen thought hel feared his moment passed when gram.

But De Gaulle waited patiently | al institutions. Business and Professional Wom- Instead of losing out pecause of en's Club, leadership confer- the delay, he gained ground. A AKRON FAMILY RESCUED false step might have cost him PORT CLINTON, Ohio the prize. He did not make one.

The executive committee of the Four Drivers Fined,

Monday at 1:30 p.m. to plan a pub- feited a total of \$145 over the merged rock near Middle Bass Islic meeting for July, the health ex- weekend for traffic violations, May- land. No one was hurt. The chilhibits at the county fair and other or Harold D. Smith reported to- dren ranged in age from 6 to 15

> of 110 W. 2nd St., \$100 and three days in jail, driving while intoxicated.

Forfeiting \$15 bonds were: Glenn Hillyer, 27, of Kensington, improper passing, Dale L. Burton, 13, of Lisbon, speeding; and James A. DeZenzo, 19, of Alliance,

Benefit Card Party Set at Grange Hall There will be a benefit card par-

y at Willow Grove Grange hall Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. This is to be the last card party for the

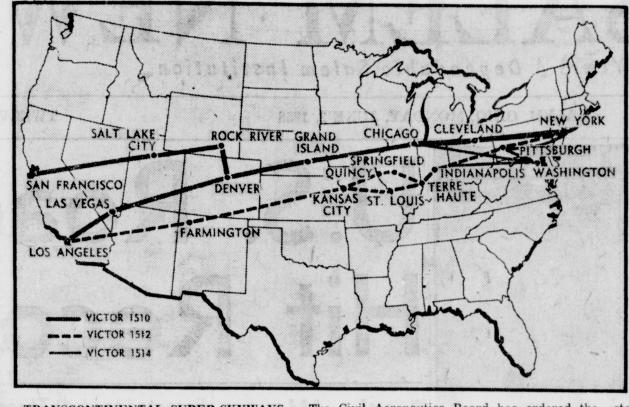
Serving on the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanor, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wooley.

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OHIO BELL



TRANSCONTINENTAL SUPER-SKYWAYS - The Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered the establishment of three transcontinental super-skyways where maximum safety rules will be in effect. The move was designed to minimize the danger of air collisions. The three "freeways of the air" are deon France's border in 1939, De signated on the Newsmap by a light line, broken line and heavy line. All aircraft-military or Gaulle urged that France keep commercial-will fly under instrument rules with ground monitoring.

His own subsequent performance Nation Has Plunged Into Deep Political, Financial Crisis

audi Arabia Faces Chaos

already changing.

lany moment.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -

But the emerging leaders, once

Crown Prince Faisal, astute

reins. For all practical purposes

he seems to be governing Saudi

Once onsidered pro-Nasser and

bitterly anti-American, Faisal has

made a niticeable shift in his at-

titude toward Arab politics. Deep-

ly involved in straightening out

the financial mess here, he has

The Saudi situation has been so

critical, there has been a total

ban on the entry of foreign jour-

the ban and entered with no

Editor's Note-William L. Ryan, porters in recent years to get into mense, cruel land of blazing sand AP foreign news analyst, is mak- Saudi Arabia. ng one of his periodic visits to tle," he declared, "but France the Middle East. This time he has

Forecast For **lowa Primary**

jor issues as Iowans voted in a worsen their money troubles at

Republicans and Democrats The lavish waste of money by Tryouts Scheduled President Franklin D. Roosevelt were selecting their choices to this country's innumerable royal wrote in a letter after the Allies' run next fall for governor, eight princes has finally caught up wth Casablanca conference, "The day congressional seats and other the rulers of the backward desert Tryouts for the Columbiana (De Gaulle) arrived he thought state offices. Neither of Iowa's kingdom. he was Joan of Arc and the fol- two Republican U.S. Senators has And now that the rulers are Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lisbon lowing day he insisted he was to run for re-election this year. struggling - with some promise Grange Hall, followed by regular Heavy balloting, spurred by an of success-to stave off financial practice at 8 p.m. De Gaull got what he wanted: unusually large slate of congres- chaos, events in Lebanon are All individuals interested in par-

Political observers watched the pipeline at Sidon. If that should to attend. Mr. Karl Meinhardt of De Gaulle became provisional election to determine whether the be shu off, here would be sharp

Democrati Gov. Herschel Love-A year later he returned to poli- less has no primary opposition. clashed over tax philosophy.

Murray, making his first try for public office, has proposed raising the sales tax from two to nalists - even Arab correspondnanders in Algeria proke away three cent and using the extra ents from Paris control, the general money to help pay the costs of I had a valid visa issued before

Nicholas opposes any tax in-trouble missed his chance when he did creases and says the Republicans | The juntry obviously is going not immdiately call for revolu- can't beat Loveless in November to need help, and in this im-Bliss Company picnic, 9 a.m. to tion to tae him to power. Some on a three per cent sales tax pro-

he National Assembly voted Both have aimed barbs at Love-Slovene National Benefit Society, emergency powers for Premier less for vetoing bills to provide new buildings at state education-

Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Mason of Akron and their four children were rescued by a Coast Guard cutter from Marblehead Sunday after a hole was ripped in their Four persons were fined or for- 21-foot outboard when it hit a sub-

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Mason McConnell, president of the Ohio State Horticultural Society, and Walter F. Jeffers of the Rayner Bros. Nursery at Salisbury. Md., will be the speakers in the afternoon program. Members of the staff at the experiment station will explain the various phases of research work during the forenoon of the fields. Exhibits of interest to fruit growers will be seen. A number of local growers will attend the event.

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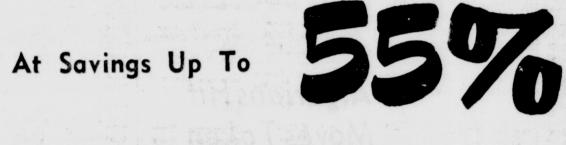
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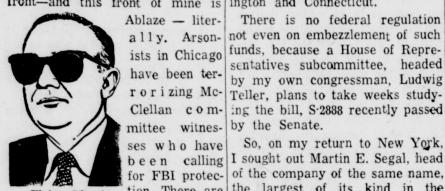
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By Victor Riesel more today.

Hitting the road is like leaving sion and welfare funds. These congressional action, though virtyour artillery post to see what is states are New York, California, ually all sides, including the White happening on the rest of the big Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Wash- House, the Democratic high comfront-and this front of mine is ington and Connecticut.



Victor Riese) tion. There are the largest of its kind in the of the plans. reports of explosions in Detroit. land.

with a murder conviction record pension and welfare funds - in responsibility for the funds. was uncovered. I Harrisburg a the milk, building and construc- It would make public the num-Citizens Committee has organized tion, radio and TV, publishing, ber of persons covered; the kind itself to analyze and fight crime machine tool and trucking fields. of benefits provided; information in that stae. scrupulously handled.

Nowhere is there any doubt that usual and the usual business is to this field is. He reports that em- liabilities; detailed statements on the mobs are doing business as infiltrate the labor movement. ployers now pay more than nine income and especially expenses; There is no doubt that one of the targets, which raises a glow in funds. This is a two-billion-dollar drawn out of the pools of cash their eyes as bright as some of increase over 1954. There will be and to whom they're paid and for the fires they light, is to put their sharper increases as the years go what purpose; actuarial date and hands on any part of the 31 bil- by. These funds accumulate most- loans, if any, to employers or to ion dollars in pension and wel- ly in the pension field, Mr. Segal any other persons or companies fare funds now covering some said. 85 million people.

surance business is legitimate and and only one billion in the wel- law, it becomes a federal crime carefully watched. Yet some of it fare funds which are spent more to steal or even "legally loot" operates on the shady side of the street — as, for example, one outfit new being charved carefully now are group life insurance polinow are group life insurance polinow are group life insurance polifit now being observed carefully cies totalling 117 billion dollars. in Detroit by the feds.

volved here. This particular loot dollars in commissions. ing is "legal," but looting none- To show you how swiftly the Park's 19-day meet which closed theless. It's still legal, because pension funds roll up, Mr. Segal May 24. This is \$15,128 more than only in six states are there pro- reveals that there were 7,425 such last year, State Treasurer Roger tective laws governing such pen-pools of cash in 1945. They in-W. Tracy said.

available count. There are many Yet the country still waits for

mand and labor itself agree. As Ablaze - liter- There is no federal regulation my Broadway friends would say: ally. Arson- not even on embezzlement of such "What's to study?"

creased to 23,000 in '56. the last

have been terby my own congressman, Ludwig would give the working people rorizing Mc- Teller, plans to take weeks study- the beneficiaries of these plans-Clellan com- ing the bill, S-2888 recently passed an accounting of the money they spend and which is spent in their ses who have So, on my return to New York, behalf for future security benefits been calling I sought out Martin E. Segal, head and would permit the workers for FBI protec- of the company of the same name, themselves to appraise the merits

The bill demands the names and In Cincinnati, a union official Segal's firm advises over 700 addresses of those having over-all

> Hundreds of millions of dollars are on how the benefits are financed; the amount of benefits paid; de-I asked Mr. Segal just how large tailed statements of assets and billion dollars annually into such salaries, fees and commissions with an interest in the welfare or

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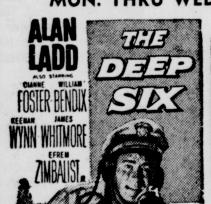
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2:20 Pat Kiely

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

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9:30 Paige Palmer

8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley

11:00 Stu Erwin

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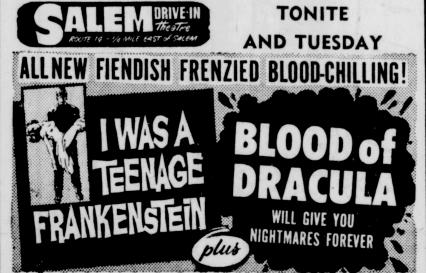
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Cleveland Fire Causes \$200,000 Damage

CLEVELAND (AP) - A fire order in or around the eyes, or during war," under the law. swept the two-story office building is a symptom of something else- Q - A friend of mine applied of the Reserve Lumber Co. in the where in the body. Cuyahoga River flats area Sunday For example, it is not unusual in 1956, but didn't show up for night, causing damage estimated for the tissues around the eyes a physical examination when he

More than 100 firemen, using 22 presence of Bright's disease, or claim now? pieces of equipment, fought the inflammation of the kidneys. It is A - He cannot reopen the orplaze for nearly two hours before bringing it under control shortly and find the cause so that ap-sidered "abandoned" when no ac-

Nearby storage sheds were soaked to keep the flames from blood pressure of around 160. Is VA within a oneyear period. He spreading to them. Assistant Fire this high for a fellow that age? can, however, file a new appli-Chief Frank J. Cooney said the major danger was from sparks and embers whipped about by a slight wind. No one was injured. Cause of the fire was not determined, Cooney said.

ESCAPES INJURY IN MISHAP caped injury with his wife and child Sunday when the landing gear of a light plane collapsed. dition and what can be done for built to VA standards, there should Rice purchased the plane here fr it?-Mrs. A.K. and was practicing landings at Douglas Municipal Airport.



GI "GRASSHOPPERS"-Spanning a river may be just this easy for U.S. troops of the future. The soldiers will have small rockets attached to their backs (see sketch) and will be able to cover 100-yard distances "almost quick as a flash," according to the Army. First tests will be conducted at a southern military night Thursday. The vote was post in the near future.

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> to VA for disability compensation to be swelled up with fluid in the was asked. Can he reopen his

surely advisable to check into this iginal claim, since claims are conpropriate treatment can be started. tion is taken by the verteran to Q - My son, who is 22, has a comply with a request from the A- It certainly sounds as cation. If his second application though your son had high blood is approved, payments will begin pressure, though one would want from the date of the new applito know considerably more than cation, not the old one.

just the level of a single reading. Q - The new house I am think-There are several varieties of ing of buying with a GI loan is igh blood pressure. Consequently, in a development with similar he problem in the case of your houses, all built under VA standson is to determine what type of ards. Do I need to have a VA Middletown, Ohio, executive of high blood pressure he has. It is approved appraiser go over the General Motors, Armur Rice, es-only after this is done that ap-house to be sure Im getting reapropriate advice can be given him. sonable value? Q-What causes an overacid con-A - No. If the house has been

be no need for a special ap-A-This question always puzzles praisal. The builder will have what me because I do not know what is called a Master Certificate of s meant by "overacid condition." Reasonable aleu from VA, to The human body ordinarily has a cover all the houses.



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Napoleonism at Arm's Length

In the old days, Charles de Gaulle could have played Napoleon to the French army's rumbling anger against a confused government.

But when the anvil was hot, he did not strike the blow that might have forged a military dictatorship. Like Gen. Georges Boulanger, who backed away from a coup d'etat with military backing in 1889, explaining that he preferred to win power, if at all, by constitution heans, Gen. De Gaulle held back. He, too, wanted constitutional means.

The question left unanswered is whether the militarists in Algeria also prefer constitutional means. When it is answered, it will be the nature of the French army that will furnish the answer. If its conscripted soldiers have no appeitite for military dictatorship, there can be no dictatorship.

Napoleonism seems to be at arm's length in France. Napoleonism is possible but not probable. It could happen, but it is not likely to happen. Dissatisfaction with a system of parliamentary rule that enforces weakness on itself seems to be neutralized by ingrained fear and mistrust of any system that offers strength at the expense of freedom.

Thoughtful observers see that France is und rgoing a test of democratic government, not just a test of another cabinet, or of a government's ability to deal with vexing problems in Algeria.

If absolutists in politics can take advantage of France's parliamentary confusion to discredit popular government, a citadel of human freedom will have been destroyed. The blow against the free world could be as telling as defeat in a major war. The Communist conspiracy, which has concentrated on French politics as the Achilles heel of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, would score a major triumph.

All that stands between them and the triumph they seek is the French tradition of liberty at any cost, even weakness in government. De Gaulle, himself, respects the tradition, though he must have been tempted to scorn it. By not scorning it, he has suggested an exciting possibility - that in nations, as in men, there comes a stage of development when power is not worth seizing.

Governors Love Federal Spending

The least surprising discovery likely to be made this year or any other year is the fact discovered by newsmen covering the conference of state governors at Miami that most governors prefer a federal public works program over tax-cutting to stimulate the

Governors love federal spending. It is the only way they can point with pride to something that doesn't have to be paid for out of

Except for the District of Columbia and the federal terrirotires outside the United States, all federal public works become identified with the states that benefit from them.

The taxes they represent are not identified with the states, on the other hand. Thus, the federal programs lend themselves to the great American illusion that it is possible to get something for nothing.

Actually, the opposite is true, because there is no more expensive way to get anything than to purchase it with tax revenue sent to Washington, discounted there to meet the overhead of the federal bureaucracy and congressional log-rolling, then returned piecemeal to the states.

The only Americans who get something for nothing under this system are those who live in poverty-ridden states that do not pull their own weight in federal finances.

If state governors cannot be blamed for trying to get more federal money, even though it would have to be borrowed, they should not be praised, either. Their personal feelings about the relative merit of federal public works are a hard reflection of a hard-bitten philosophy about public spending which does ino credit to their intergrty as public

They know that a public works program would be unwieldy and slow. They know its benefits, as far as relieving unemployment are concerned, would be of no immediate value. But they also know that Washington's tax-collecting hand is quicker than the taxpayer's eye.

As witnesses for recession relief, they can be dismissed as prejudiced in favor of carrying on the great illusion that money from Washington is free; that the U.S. Treasury is an amiable cow that gives milk to grateful citizens without needing to be fed.

Fair Play Code For Amateurs

Two eye-popping disclosures have been made by a seven-foot basketball player of the University of Kansas, Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

One is the statement he received for his stellar services with the university's basketball team nothing but his room, board, tuition and \$15 a month for laundry and

The other is his complaint that he was forced by opponents of his team into a lopsided development as a basketbal professional, which he intends to be. The other team, it seems, concentrated on keeping him from taking advantage of his height to run up scores. They did this by setting a multiple guard on his play, thereby handicapping him unduly.

In view of these facts, Chamberlain is not going to hang around to graduate with his class in 1959. He will attend to his development as a pro, with a view to playing for pay only after his class graduates, a nicety of procedure prescribed by the National Basketball Assn.

Plainly, amateurs need a fair play code for college sport. As a start, it should prescribe that defensive tactics should not interfere with the all-around development of

college players, either in basketball or footbest tonics to thwart juvenile delinquency.

With surgical operations on the national networks telecast and advertised with show business techniques, sensitive fans are asking how long it will be before the public will get programs called Have Scalpel, Will Travel; Right Diagnosis or Consequences

Once Over

and Wide, Wide Surgery? Medicine is being put in the field with show business. You may fnd the father of medicine, Hippocrates, on the same program with George Gobel, Rumpus Room and Tombstone Territory. The trend is going too far and gives a feling the patient may recover from the operation but may never get over the

theatricalism and nationwide publicity. On the other hand, this is a camera-mad nation and there could be claims of underprivilege and bias from the folks put under the knife without telecast. There will probably be Americans asking to be auditiond for major surgery. It could lead to a top program. The \$64,000 Incision, and panel shows for people just out of hospitals. A possible scene in surgeon's office.

Doctor-This is serious. I must recommend a major telecast.

Patient-Will it be dangerous?

Doctor-I hope not. I'm getting the best video director in the business. He's the man who did the spectacular You and Your Kidneys and got an Oscar for the color spectacle Beat the Doc.

Patient-Do you think I should go ahead? Doctor-My boy, think of the billing and the reviews! You might go over so big you could sing up for a whole series of operations. Give me the word and we'll proceed. I can arrange for an applause meter.

ball. As an afterthought, something then might be done about prerequisites. Room, board and tuition are not hay, but \$15 a month for laundry and incidentals is chaff.

A Community Asset

Some communities are not so fortunate as Salem in having good recreational facilities for its children, but continued progress in this direction year after year has brought to the city a well-rounded program of supervised play that is commendable.

Idle time is offset by a program of recreation that builds mental and physical health, bringing pleasure to boys and girls who soon develop a fonder bond of admiration and loyalty for their community.

Salem's annual summer playground program won't start officially until June 23 but since this is National Recreation Month, it seems opportune that adults should take stock of the recreational facilities and activities that are available. The Park Commission's program will continue to expand so long as parents and others show a genuine appreciation of the splendid work that is being done. Supervised recreation is one of the

By H. I. Phillips

Patient-How about the credit lines? Do I need an agent to see that I get fair play? Doctor-I can promise your name will be mentioned somewhere between the rubber glove manufacturer and the man who wrote the extra dialogue for my nurses.

Patient (firmly)-Nothing doing: I get a credit line up front with you in this operation OR I WALK OUT!

THERE WILL BE a door-to-door drive to get every citizen to chuck a dollar into a campaign fund for his own party. "Don't pass the buck; give a buck" is the slogan of the American Heritage Foundation campaign. A better one might be "The candidate you save may be your own." Aristotle ("Tex") Schultz says he thinks he may stay neutral and give half a dollar to each party. "On the other hand, I could decide to give two-bits to each side and save a half dollar to support a drive to make campaign speeches by both sides shorter."

THE IDEA to give every voter a deper interest in campaigns and a sense of helping to lan' his man in White House is fine. The only trouble is that candidates' speeches are so bad some people who contribute a dollar may feel they should get 75 cents change. The big question is whether women voters would go over in a body to a candidate whose party gives green trading stamps.

Cornell students threw eggs, rocks and smoke bombs at the dean in the recent riot. Student riots are so widespread today it would seem a lot of kids are afraid they will flunk the disorderly conduct course.

Washed Up!



Reds Propaganda Experts?

There seems to be a pretty general feeling that as propagandists the Communists are experts and the West, particularly the United States, amateurs.

Yet this column has opened up many times with the line "The Soviets have done it again," meaning the Reds have committed some act which boosted Western aims when the West itself was

Just at the moment the Soviets are devoting a vast proportion of their energies to extending Communis hegemony by means of economic ties with countries that are weak and malleable.

There's also a debate in Congress over how much money the United States should throw into the battle, and whether President Eisenhower shall have broad powers to use it in Communist satellite countries.

them, and if so at what level

June, therefore, should offer a

strong clue as to whether infla-

ion is being halted or whether it

Another clue to inflation pros-

pects comes this month as the size

of the federal deficit and final

congressional decision on taxes

become clear. Signs now point to

a larger deficit than has yet been

officially estimated because tax

collections are lagging more than

expected. The fiscal year ending

this month may show the Treas-

ury nearly four billion dollars in

the red, with a prospect of 11 bil-

lion more in the new one soon to

Blossoming in June will be the

official statistics on the state of

the economy in May. Chances are

there will be few changes from

the trend appearing in April: A

slowdown in some sectors, such

as industrial output, a mild pick

up in others, such as consumer

But just ahead is the usual July

slump for most industries during

the traditional factory vacation

periods. And business will be rais-

ing the usual cry: Wait until Sep-

The News invites letters from

its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should

be brief, not to exceed 200 words

and they must bear the signature

and address of the writer to in-

Unsigned letters can not be

sure publication.

is just catching its second breath.

they're likely to stick.

The Outlook For June

By SAM DAWSON

June will be more than just a wil decide this month is what to month of roses for a lot of Ameria do about prices: Whether to raise

As summer gets an unofficial headstart on the calendar what are the prospects for jobs, wages. cost of living? What does June hold for business in industrial output, labor relations, price adjustments, inflation outlook?

The jobless total seems sure to rise this month for two reasons: 1. A flock of graduates and students will be out looking for jobs, along with the five million already out of work. The outlook for the yungsters isn't as bright this June as it has been in the last

2. Industrial output and factory employment show little signs of changing much. While there could be more steel mill activity as customers seek to beat a possible price rise next month, other lines may be down a little. For example, auto production could taper off still more as dealers' stocks stay high and model changeovers come earlier than usual and take

And throughout industry there may be a tendency to earlier and longer vacations as companies whittle some more on their inven-

Another disquieting note is that unemployment which started among the production workers is spreading to some white collar employes. A few companies are laying off salaried employes and others are cutting pay checks. Some aren't replacing workers who leave.

Offsetting this is the opening up of many seasonal and outdoor jobs and indications that in spite of the slump this will be a record travel and resort season.

Another cheerful prospect this month is that the cost of living may not rise. The first of the garden ruck will help the food budgets, although the costs of services may continue their steady upward

June could give us a preview of the future course of wages. A showdown in one key industry seems near. The outcome in the auto-labor negotiations has often set the pattern for many other in-

Steel ages, on the other hand, are going up automatically. And the big question steel executives

That ye might walk worthy of

Thought For Today

the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God; -Colossians 1:10. The body of all true religion con-

sists, to be sure, in obedience to the will of the Sovereign of the world, in a confidence in His declarations, and an imitation of His perfections. -Edmund Burke.

And Jesus answering said unto them, Do ve not therefore err. because se know not the scriptures. neither the power of God-Mark

The Soviets hope to proceed from economic ties to political hegemony whenever and whereever possible. The United States hopes to see

economies established which will lessen the appeal of communism and foster resistance. So the Soviets choose this mo-

ment for virtual notification to such countries as India, Burma and Egypt that they've got to be in spiritual tune as well as economic need to justify Soviet aid.

Two years ago, trying to woo Yugoslavia back into the Soviet bloc from which she had been driven by Stalinist tactics, the Soviet Union offered money for power, aluminum and mining developments.

The Yugoslavs started preliminary work at their own expense, but refused to accept Moscow's theories about conducting the cold war. We can live with the West, they've helped us a lot, said the

Yugoslav Communists. Road blocks began to go up along all the "different roads to socialism" except the one from Moscow. Yugoslavia still refused

to take that one. The "normal relations" which Khrushchev and Tito had established began to come apart. Denunciations of Yugoslavia came from Moscow, Peiping and other Communist capitals. Pravda threatened, and proved a good prophet.

The Soviets have "postponed" their economic aid to Yugoslavia for five years, and unless some one else steps in to help, she stands to lose her preliminary investment in the projects.

Moscow talks about continuing and increasing trade with Yugoslavia. If she ever got the smaller country sufficiently tied up that way, then she would have the power to jerk the rug out from under Belgrade again in some fu-

ture argument. There are those who feel that this is the real Communist motive for much of their talk about increased trade with the West.

Next time you're worried about Soviet propaganda, maybe you'd like to stop for a minute and ask yourself: Who really created the world's animosity toward the So-

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"'m afraid it's a waste of time teaching you all this! I know the boss's wife, and when she sets eyes on you-oh, well!"

Global Trade War

By PETER EDSON

Russia Tries to Penetrate Western Market

buy from 10 to 25 million dollars worth of American industrial equipment-to help relieve the U.S. depression—is seen here as another move in the Communist drive for economic penetration of the west-

ern world. Allen W. Dulles, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, has been warning against this effort in recent speeches before American Society of Newspaper Editorsors and U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Now, here it is.

Just how far-reaching Russian ambitions are in this direction was revealed at the recent Economic Commission for Europe meeting in Geneva.

ECE IS ONE OF the United Nations Economic and Social Council subsidiaries. Its activites aren't very widely reported in this country. In some circles it is regarded as another futile sort of U.N. debating society which gives the Russians another forum for propaganda.

ECE has been working on East-West trade relations for 11 years. Its principal usefulness so far has been in collecting the only statistics on Russian trade with its satelltes and the free world.

But at ts last Geneva meeting, the organization did succeed in blocking a slick Soviet program. H. J. Heinz 11, of Pittsburgh, headed this year's U.S. delegation.

Twenty-nine countries sent delegations. Fourteen were Iron Curtain countries. The Russian delegation of 20-twice as large as any other-was headed by A. V. Zaharov. He came as a Russian "businessman." His qualifications were that he had served four years as head of AMTORG-the Russian purchasing mission in New York. WHAT SET THE Western

delegations back on their hee's at first was the sweep of the Russian proposals for doing more business with the West. The Communists knew exactly what they wanted and minced no words in making their demands.

Among the more important of their 14 proposals for ECE study and developement were these: Greater export to the West of

Soviet Russia's latest pitch to Russian and Polish electric power

A new program for pipelines to carry Russian natural gas to the

Western cooperation on industri-

alization of the Danube River. Greater exchange of Western technical know-how on the production of consumer goods, particularly synthetic fibers, plastics and

chemicals. Lifting of Western politial restrictions against trade with the Communist countres.

Establishemnt of direct relationships between ECE and the new European Atomic Energy pool-EURATOM.

And to cap it all the Russians suggested a conference of East-West trade ministers to plan for expanded commercial exchange. TO THE CREDIT OF the West-

ern delegations, they were able to stymie every Russian putt on every green. The West Germans, for instance, declared their country had no intention of becoming dependent on

eastern European electric power, coal or natural gas, which would give the Russians an econimic stranglehold on their economy. Russia has been trying to break down the West's ban on shipment

of strategic materials for years. This latest attempt got no further than previous attempts. Remembering how the Communist countries froze the West out of Danube River traffic in the 1948 conference, the West declined

the new bid to finance its develop-The trade ministers' conference was rebuffed by the argument that there would have to be a Summit agreement on political differences before East-West trade could be

taken up. Russia's request for more knowhow on chemical production is interesting because this is the field in which Premier Nikita Khrushchev has just obtained Communist Central Committee approval for is 100-million-ruble expansion program. Russia now lags in syn-

thetics, plastics and chemical in-

A-Power Expensive

er plants will dot the American landscape in the next 20 years can be forgotten. It will be 1980 or later before atomic reactors will be cooking competitively with conventional steam-powered electric

This is shown by Atomi Energy Commissions's first three approvals for small atomic power demonstration plants at Elk River, Minn. Piqua, Ohio, and Parr Shoals, S.C. Costs will run up to five times conventional steam plant

Another project, tentatively approved last year for Wolverine Electric Cooperative at Big Rapids, Mich., has been canceled completely as AEC considers it un-

Elk River and Piqua projects have been knocking around Washington for three years for restudy, redesign and renegotiation of contracts. The Parr Shoals projectmost costly of the lot-was first submitted last September.

The only thing that makes these three projects possible is the new government subsidy program authorized by Congress last year to get developement started.

ATOMIC ENERGY commission can now pay all costs above what comparable conventional fuel power cost would be.

Thus, if steam power costs would

be 10 mills per kilowatt, and atomic power costs are estimated at 25 mills, AEC is authorized to subsidize the full 15-mill difference. estimated at 14.2 million dollars. Elk River's total costs are now estimated at 14.2 million dollars.

This is nearly double first estimates of three years ago. Atomic power reactor and a conventional superheater to use its excess heat energy will cost 8.9 million. Research and development will be 2.8 million more. The Elk River Rural Cooperative

land and the turbo - generating plant. It will have a 22,000 kilowatt capacity. Present estimates are that its electricity will cost from 12 to 15 mills per kw. to produce. This

will kick in another 2.5 million for

compares with four to nine mill power in U.S. steam generating American Machine and Foundry made the original offer to build the reactor for 6.8 million dollars

total cost. Later the company ased a raise to 11.5 million. THIS WAS UNSATISFACTORY to AEC, so the company bowed out. In the meantime, atomic power reactor technology advanced. The plant was redesigned for a

ium and uranium oxide. New bids were called for and the contract went to Nuclear Products Erco division of ACT Industries, Inc. The Elk River plant is now scheduled for completion by 1960. This will be five years after first

new fuel, a combination of thor-

approval of the project. The Piqua plant is likewise a five-year project. Bids were called for in 1956. The 12,500 kw. plant is scheduled for completion by July, 1961, by Atomics Internation-

Any ideas that small atomic pow- al Division of North American

Total costs are put at 16.3 million dollars of which four million dollars will be generator costs born by the City of Piqua. The 12.3 million cost of research and reactor development will be sub-

sidized by the government. AEC ENGINEERS won't estimate what Piqua power production costs will be, beyond saving they'll be higher than Elk River. Piqua will use enriched uranium for fuel and a new organic fluid moder-

ator and coolant. In the case of the Parr Shoals, S.C., plant, power costs may be four to five times as high as conventional power costs in this area which now run 7 to 17 mills per kw. They're high because of many old plants in service.

A combination of four private utilities operating as Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates will be 22 million dollars. On top of this AEC wil subsidize the heavy water reactor research and development to the tune of another 14.6 million dollars. The 36 million total is tremendous for a 17,000 kw. plant.

Stone and Webster and Westinghouse will be contractors. They expect to have the plant in operation by June, 1962-again five years af-

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. William Seeman of E. State St. returned Friday from Staten Island, N.Y., where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Miriam Seeman

10 YEARS AGO - Glen Bruderly of Wilson St. and his cousins, Donald Bruderly of Washingtonville, Edwin Bruderly of North Benton, and Vernon Kampher of Beloit, returned from Indianapolis where they attende dthe 500-mile auto race.

25 YEARS AGO - Dr. and Mrs. Roland Kaplan of Baltimore are visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Marcus of W. State St.

40 YEARS AGO - Joel Bonsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bonsall of Baton Rouge, La, arrived here today and is a guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of Colum-

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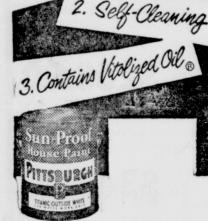
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There are special patio blocks bish and garbage containers. If made for the purpose. You can, that isn't possible you should to the crevices. of course, use building brick, new think about a fence or hedge or used, two or three-inch-thick to form a screen. slabs of tree trunks, stone or broken cement from an old sidewalk. Plan how much lawn furnfture Cost of the project depends en- you intend to put on it. Put these things out in the area. tirely on the material you choose. FIRST OF ALL, plan the loca-



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and grass over, level, and proceed from there.

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SPREAD SAND about two in ches deep and rake level. Then lay the blocks as close to each other as you can. Check frequntly with a level. Once all blocks are in place

and firmly anchored around patio's perimeter-strips or stakes are a good idea even with a ground-level patio-sweep sand in-

With a fine spray from your garden hose, wet down the area. When dry, sweep in a little more

You'll find that the blocks are quite firm.

The ground - level patio is more solid, of course, than is one above ground. Either can be repaired or rearranged at will.

Question Box

Question: What can I put on brass to keep it from getting tarnished? A brass door knocker on our house begins to tarnish about 4 or 5 months after being thoroughly cleaned and polished.

Answer: It is probable that the door knocker originally had lacquer on it and that the lacquer has worn off. Give it 3 or 4 coasts of clear lacquer and it should last at least 2 years and posis completely clean and dry before applying the lacquer.

my built-ins. We would like to as wall framing and not to sup- supports holding up the roof. My

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habitable area of 1,746 sq. ft. The living room, family room and kitchen are centered in one area; the bedrooms are in a unit at the rear. The plan, HA38-PG, is by Petersen-Gaiser Associates, 11711 East Eight Mile Road, Warren, Mich. make some built-in bookshelves. port any roof weight, you can

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sibly longer. Be sure the brass Can you tell us how to go about safely cut out as many as nec-Quetion: Several months ago Answer: The knotty pine is at-

we moved into a house we bought. tached to furring strips which, in of dowels or ready-made metal The house is 15 years old and has turn, are attached to studs. Take supports. You can buy molding an attic, which is finished in knot- out as many of the pine panels to finish off the job or you can ty pine. Whoever did the finish- as necessary to get the desired make molding strips from the ing apparently spent a lot of time width for the bookshelves. Then pieces of knotty pine you removed naking certain that everything was cut out the parts of the furring to make room for the bookshelves. perfect down to the fraction of strips and studs that are in the in inch, but he neglected to make way. Since the study were put in back of our house has aluminum

essary. After that it's just a question of how the shelves will be supported: on strips of wood, bits

BEDROOM

FAMILY ROOM

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Question: The terrace at the paint or mixture of paints to achwife now has decided they should

be painted. Can I apply ordinary exterior paint to the aluminum? Answer: Yes, the aluminum can be painted with regular exterior paint. However, since the structure is outdoors, it is likely that there is some dirt or grime clingng to the metal. Be sure al of it is wiped off before proceeding with the painting.

Q. In nailing wood, how can splitting be avoided or reduced? A. With the advice of your hardware or lumber dealer, choose the nail with the smallest diameter that will do the job, the Western Pine Association says. If splitting is encountered, blunt the point of the nail. Where conditions warrant, pre-bore holes slightly smaller than the nail diameter.

Q. How deep should a wooden

ence post be set? A. A good rule of thumb is to

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sink one-third of the length of a leve the desired color effects. Ohio 5-Day Forecast wooden fence post into the ground. Brush on the color and then wipe Be sure to treat it well with a it off with a soft rag.

Pine Association and available na- choosing the new one.

Q. What's the best way to sand

wood paneling?

can be used freely.

Finish, Color Of Paneling

her home every few years.

moods and decors.

moves grease and wax.

End

white-

staining

problems

Before the surface re-hardens,

In many cases, it's almost as

A. First, use a coarse sand. Tips on Fence paper, where necessary, to iron out "dressing skips" which occasionally occur in paneling, says the Western Pine Association. Then rub carefully with a very fine sand Mending Given paper-No. 40, for instance. Al-

Good weather is a time for ways sand with the grain when hand sanding or when using a belt fence-mending and fence-building. sander. A vibrator-type sander For the homeowner who has a fence project in mind, here are some construction tips from the Western Pine Association:

Use care in fence placement and design. Don't cut off views of cover desirable features of the house. Place the fence far enough back from the driveway to permit Easy to Change pack from the drive was opening of car doors. o more than 8 feet apart.

Use 2 x 4 inch stringers or rails Part of the appeal of food panand 1 x 2 inch shoulders where eling is its longlasting beauty with the stringers meet the post face. a minimum of upkeep. But at the For stability, place at least one same time, paneling is a good third the post length below the choice for the homemaker who ground line. ikes to change the color scheme of

Put a two-inch layer of gravel in the bottom of the post hole for simple to refinish paneling from In areas where ground is soft

the western pine region as it was or yielding, place posts in a subto finish in the first place. There's surface concrete base. no limit to the variety of possible These and other hints for buildng fences are contained in a fol-To re-finish paneling and change der, "Western Pine's Fence Folio." the coloring, the Western Pine As-

The folder also shows color picsociation recommends as one metures of actual interesting and atthod treating the surface with a tractive fences. paint conditioner available at most For your free copy, write to: paint stores. This softens the surface at the same time as it re-

Western Pine Association, Yeon Building, Portland 4, Oregon. Ask for "Fence Folio." a medium-heavy pigmented finish is applied. This may be a straight

DIES IN CAR CRASH MARSHALL, Mich. (A) - An automobile collision on U.S. 12 near here killed 21-year-old Norma J. Burkhart of Toledo, Ohio,

Temperatures will average 2-4 preservative first, however. Excel- This method makes the a plied degrees above normal. Normal lent preservatives are the penta- color translucent. Therefore, if the high 77 north, 81 south. Normal chlorophtnol formulas developed walls are already stained, the old low 55 north, 65 south. Warmer in the laboratories of the Western coloring should be considered in Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Thursday and warmer by Saturtionwide under a variety of brand As in any color finishing, it's day. Precipitation will average best to do a small test area first. five-tenths to seven-tenths of an inch in showers Wednesday night and again about Saturday.

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Mrs. Jerry Huber Miller

Margaret Setter Becomes Bride of Rev. Jerry H. Miller

became the bride of the Rev. Jer- cinnati, was escorted to the altar gonaise" (Massenet), Kay Koontz. ry Huber Miller, son of Mr. and by her father. Mrs. Duber D. Miller of Salem, Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in

The brother-in-law of the bride groom, the Rev. Robert W. Hilty of Massillon, officiated. A brief meditation was given by the Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver of Hamma Divinity School at Springfield. The bride, a daughter of Dr.



and Mrs. Joseph D. Armstrong of RD 4. Lisbon, recently was promoted to specialist second class in Berlin, where he is a member of the 6th Infantry Regiment's Co-

Specialist Armstrong entered the ler of Salem, brother of the bride Army in December, 1954 and ar- groom. Richard P. Setter, brother rived in Germany in July, 1955. of the bride, and Alan Spindler The 21-year-old soldier attended both of Cincinnati, and the Rev. David Anderson High School in Walter Johnson of Canton ushered

Aloysius P. Piriak, chief fire in the church school rooms. Asstcontrol technician, USN, son of ing at the reception were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Piriak of Milton H. Anderson, Mrs. And-815 Liberty St., and husband of rew D. Hosey and Mrs. Robert the former Miss Frances M. Han- C. Miller, friends of the families: ey of Wilmington, Del., will be and college friends of the bride. released to inactive duty June 2, Misses Phyllis Carl, Nancy Lagai, 1958 after more than 191/2 years Marilyn Miller, Marjorie Nimmer of active service in the Navy. tioned at the Naval Training Cen-

Chief Piriak, who has been stathe Shenandoah Valley and Wiltioned at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., since April 1957, worked as an instructor in the Naval Fire Control Technician School here. He was previously College and will be graduated from stationed in Washington, D. C.

where he had similar duties. Chief Piriak, a graduate of Flush ing,(0.) High School, has served in eight warships and two shore

stations during his career. reside in Woodbridge, Va.

Pvt. Glenn D. Rossey, whose wife, Janice, lives on RD 3, Saline ville, recently completed eight weeks of tank training at the Army Armor Training Center, Fort Knox,

The 22-year-old soldier, son of the thank-you notes you should. By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rossey, RD 2, Carrollton, entered the Arif you think you are too busy to my last December.

Windsor Salad

Windsor Salad (Makes 4 servings) Eight canned cling peach halves 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons salad dressing, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 to WIN RESERVE AWARDS 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 ta

Drain peaches. Soften cheese with a fork and blend in salad dressing, orange rind and juice. Stir in walnuts. Arrange 2 peach halves on each garnished salad plate and fill with cheese mixture. Serve with additional dressing. If desired, decorate plate with cheese walnut bon bons mad by pressing two walnut halves on each side of small cream cheese ball.

Household Hints

Housewives are amateur researchers when it comes to utilizing everything in the kitchen. For instance, one found dry mustard rids utensils of fish odors. A teaspoonful of dry mustart in wash water does the work without leav-

ing a mustard taste. Kitchen tongs are useful for turning fried chicken, chops and minute steaks; they're also helpful when you remove potatoes from

the oven.

Piano Recital Is Scheduled On Tuesday

The piano and organ pupils of Marshall Bailey will present their annual recital in the First Bapist Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The musical compositions and heir performers are as follows: "The Fountain" (Ravel) and "Sa guidilla" (Albeniz), Belva Silver,' "Clair de Lune" (Debussy) Betty Lee Lewis.

"Polonaise in C-Sharp Minor" Chopin), Helen Timm: "Prayer At Notre Dame" (Bcellmann), Gertrude Firestone; "Toccata from Gothic Suite" (Boellmann), Dixie

"Hopak" (Moussorgsky), Louise Oswald; "Polichinelle" (Rachmaninoff), Bonine Lou Minth: "The Butterfly" (Lavallee) and "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding), Ronald Ken-

"The Deum Laudamus" (Claussmann), Ginny Stirling; "Polish Dance" (Scharwenka), Patricia Dolansky; "Golliwogg's Cake Walk (Debussy), Karen Greenisen.

"Fanitul" (Olsen), Judith Doyle, A Scottish Highland Scene" Thompson), Karen Trombitas; Prelude in G Minor" (Lund - Skaoo), Kay Kuhl.

"On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), Marilyn Fenton; "Moonfight Over Nazareth" (Diggle), Marie Fawcett: "Adoration" (Gaul), Donald Whitehill.

"Easter Dawn" (Hodson), Caro-(Schutt), Mervin Bartholow; "Ara-

'Dorothy'' (Smith), Leroy Schnell. She wore a gown of taffeta trim-'The Hunter's Horn' (Volkhart) med in chantilly lace. The bodice featured a scooped neckline and the lace trim. The princess style skirt dipped into a short train at Song" (Ellmenreich), Donald White Control of the lace trim at Song" (Ellmenreich), Donald White Control of the lace trim at Song" (Ellmenreich), Donald White Control of the lace trim at Song" (Ellmenreich), Donald White Control of the lace trim and Song" (Ellmenreich), Donald White Control of the lace trim and Song of the lace trim

Her finger tip veil of French illusion was held in place by a nne Halverstadt; "A Journey In Blue and white carnations dec- bridesmaids. headpiece fashioned with pleated The Arctic" (Thompson) and "On orated the canopy before which flusion, chantilly lace and seed The Blue Lagoon" (Mattingly), Ste-the couple exchanged their vows. pearls. Short hand mits of the phanie Lewis.

Skating Star" (Reader), Janet ert W. Hilty, sister of the bride- Kuhl.

Both attendants wore pale aqua and "Captiain Silver" (Jensen), waltz-length gowns of taffeta and Renalee Lewis. "Jingle Bells," silk organza featuring scooped (Pierpont) and "The Snake necklines and circle skirts. Cum. Dance" (Schaum), Rolin Herron You" and "I Love Thee."

berbunds of silk organza with hem- Jr. ength organza drops in back were "Theme from Surprise Symphoadded to the gowns. They wore ny" (Haydn) "Old MacDonald" small hats of matching color and (Folktune) and "Watchman's Song" (Grieg), Sharon Lutz.

carried bouquets of white daisies.

Best man was Richard D. Mil

The reception was held after the

service on the church patio and

The Rev. and Mrs. Miller are

taking a honeymoon trip through

The bride attended Wittenberg

time to answer letters or write

Assn. at Greenbrier Military

and their thank-yous.

School here Sunday.

Couple Celebrates WeddingAnniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hoperich of quins. White orchids and blue and RD 3, Salem celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Friday at a Boy Scout News family picnic at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Cub Pack 5 Mrs. Richard Briggs of Copacia purse of money.

All nine children, except Donald, who lives in Reseda, Calif., were present. There are 20 grandchildlimsburg, Va. They will reside in Smith, Mrs. Briggs and Gus, Ro-bell. bert and Howard, all of Salem.!

there after completing summer work at the University of Cincinfrom Harvard University and Hamma Divinity School. He is now the ed the picnic dinner. Ping pong food booths. Upon retirement, Pirak plans to pastor of the Lutheran Church of and horseshoe games were enjoythe Good Shepherd in Cincinnati.

> Gust Hoperich and Syliva Hines was awarded to John Royle. were wed May 28, 1913 in Berlin now engaged in farming.

using spare moments you can. So Miss Trudi Webber write letters, keep writing mat- To Wed James Foster

erial handy and when you have Custom of open church will be five or 10 minutes write a let-lobserved for the wedding of Miss Trudi Gayle Webber and James Good correspondents use odd mo- W. Foster Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. ments to keep up with their friends in the First Presbyterian Church in Lisbon. The music will begin at 3 p.m. An open reception will follow in the church social room. LEWISBURG, W. Va. (P) -Miss Wegber is a daughter of blespoons chopped walnuts, salad Thomas A. Wilson of Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Gladys Webber of Market won the gold medal and Brian C. St., Lisbon. The prospective bride-Borgh of Dayton, Ohio, the bronze groom is a son of Mr, and Mrs.

medal of the Reserve Officers Earl Foster of RD 3, Lisbon. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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"Easter Dawn" (Hodson), Carolyn Thomas; "Canzonetta" Mollye Lieberman of Canton onaise" (Massenet), Kay Koontz. (Witches' Dance" (Kullak) and Is Married to Nathan Bahm

and "Pinafore" (Sullivan) William aray Torah Synagogue of Canton the prayer book which she carried. "Distant Bells" (Streabbog) Jea- ish Community Center in Canton, erman, all of Canton were the

Mrs. Irving Winston of Canton was organist and accompanied Mrs. Norton Mendelson of Pittsburgh who sang "If I Could Tell

The bride was given in marriage by Dr. Sam Lieberman of Canton. She chose a ballerinaice blue taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline trimmed with sequins, and ong tapered sleeves.

Her ice blue shoulder length veil was attached to a lace crown accented wis seed pearls and se-

Cub Pack 5 of the First Chris-Lake Road. The couple received tian Church held a carnival Saturday afternoon at the church.

Dens, den mothers and display booths included: Den 1 Mrs. Fred Roth, sponge in the face; Den 3 ren and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Howard Attending the celebration for Harrold, Mrs. Michael Hary, break their parents were Mrs. Ruth Keis- the balloons; Den 4, Mrs. Paul ter of Minerva, Mrs. Viola Miller Miller, Mrs. Gretta Coy, country of Guilford Lake, Mrs. Lera Berk- store, Den 5, Mrs. William Finnimer of Damascus, Mrs. Dorothy neran, fish pond and ring the

Den 7, Mrs. William McCrea, Mrs. Hoperich's sister and her break the balloons, set up the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hil- bottle; Den 8, Mrs. Claire Royle, The Rev. Miller was graduated ton of Waren, also were present. spill the milk; Webelos, Mrs. Rich-Two anniversary cakes highlight- ard Shoe, Mrs. Glen McLaughlin,

Dens 1, 3 and 5 participated in circus ring. The special prize

Claire Royle presented badges Center. Mr. Hoperich, who recent- to the following boys: Dennis MAKE FRIENDS ly retired from the Mullins Com- Beery, lion, gold and silver arrow; Don't tell yourself you haven't pany after 25 years service, is Carl Kaiser, silver arrow; Larry Smith, wolf; Howard Harrold Webelos; Robin Corey, Wilf, gold and silver arrow.

The Shawnee District fishing derby will be held June 14 at Camp

The next regular Pack meeting is June 21 at Dunn Eden Lake.

Rabbi Nathan Jacobson of Sha-white feathered carnations topped Bahm Sunday evening in the Jew- Lieberman and Miss Eileen Lieb-

They were identically gowned in Miss Judith Flook of Akron was ian Drum" (Davis) and "Little Harry Lieberman of Canton and carnations formed their cascade

Debra Lieberman of Canton was the flower girl.

Arnold Feuerlicht of Pittsburgh served as best man. The ushers on, Norton Mendelson of Pittsburgh and Bernard J. Ehrenfre-

length gown of French lace over lace over taffeta. White cymbidtired in gowns of blue cantilly ium orchids complemented their

A reception followed at the Center. The bride's table was cenered with a three-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and

The bride is a graduate of South High School, Columbus and Allied Executive Training. She was employed as manager of the children's wear department at Bon Marche of Canton

The bridegroom is a graduate of Salem High School and the University of Pittsburgh. He operates Bahm's Clothing Store here.

Following a wedding trip to Mi ami, Fla., the couple will reside at 155 Park Drive. For traveling, Mrs. Bahm wore a navy linen sheath with white accessories.



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Leetonia To Celebrate Homecoming June 11-14

LEETONIA - The village's an- chief, will serve as parade marnual homecoming is planned for shal. June 11, 12, 13 and 14. It is being | Included in the parade will be sponsored by the American Legion the civil defense unit, Quaker City and Booster Club, and will be lo- American Legion Band, Lectonia cated at the baseball park at the High School Band, marching units, corner of Hazel and State Sts.

A highlight of the festivities will torcycles. be a firemen's parade June 12 at | A large armed forces display is 7.30 p.m. Robert Brown, local fire also planned, together with local

Social Security **Provisions Are Explained**

"Social security monthly retire- and Mayor Ralph Kennedy. ment benefits may be available to workers when they are still em- students in the Leetonia School ployed," William J. McCauley, the district is Tuesday, instead of on manager of the Youngstown office, Wednesday as previously announcstated today.

Mr. McCauley said that every man at age 65, and every woman at age 62 should be aware of the provisions of the law which determines whether one or more monthly checks are payable for the year. The application of these provisions is referred to as the Retirement

Under this test, an insured person whose earnings do not exceed \$1,200 in a calendar year can receive payments for all months he was of retirement age. If his earnings exceed \$1,200, one social security check will be withheld for every \$80, or fraction of \$80, of his

earnings in excess of \$1,200. "For example," said Mr. Mc- Dinner, Dance Held Cauley, "a person who worked all year and earned \$1,500 could receive eight social security checks." By applying this same principal, a person who earns over \$80 each month and over \$2,080 in the year is not entitled to any social se-

Another provision of the retirement test which is not understood | The unofficial opening was plan- said, "the difficult days through by many workers is the monthly ned by Marshall Sutherin, com- which France has been passing vid Craig; paternal grandparents, earnings test. This rule states that mander, and Richard Wonner, senany worker eligible for benefit for vice commander.

To illustrate this provision, Mr. tendance. McCauley pointed out that a worker could have earnings of any the new building are planned for ly relations which have always Church, officiating. amount in some months of the later this year. year, and in other months earn less than \$80, or not render substantial services in self-employment and the Social Security Administration would pay the worker for those months.

The month a worker reaches age 72, the earnings restrictions in the social security law are lifted. However, the earnings for the entire taxable year must be counted in determining whether payments can be made for the month in that Ball (Warren County). year before he reached age 72.

tion may cause a worker to lose payments for some of the months who meet any of the conditions described above are urged by Mr. day night or early Sunday. McCauley to contact their social security office.

Highway Toll (Continued From Page One)

was a record for a four-day Decoration Day holiday. The over-all land, hit by a car there. total of 660, including 134 drownings and 113 deaths in miscel- Palestine, when his motorcycle collect its own dues. laneous accidents, also was a rec. collided with a car in Beachwood. ord for the Memorial Day fourday period. The low mark in traffic deaths for a three-day Memorial Day

I! was 204 in 1948. LICENSE PLATES MISSING Three city residents reported to tained by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

police over the weekend that the Cobbs Tuesday evening. license plates on their cars were

Sunday while the vehicles were yl Weingart June 5. parked near their homes. Reporting thefts were Thirl Biggins of 461 N. Lincoln Ave., Min- Bicycle License Tags

Chris Paparodis of East View Drive. 4 BOYS HELD FOR THEFTS

Robert Beresford apprehended four Wellsville youths stealing hubcaps nish the name of the bicycle, sein Glenmore. They will have a rial number, make of the tires and hearing before County Judge Sam- name of the coaster brake. uel Crawford this afternoon.

fire units, mounted units and mo-

concessions and Fallons rides and

Free parking for approximately 300 cars will be provided at the Bergs Bretzel parking lot.

The committee planning the event includes: Richard Carney, chairman, Dan Cullinan, Waldo Hall, Charles Stelts, Jack Kennedy

The last full day of school for

Graduation exercises for students in the South Side kindergarten classes will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the

Miss Hazel Ginther will present diplomas to the morning class on Elks Lodge. Tuesday evening, and Jack Ripley will make the presentations to members of the afternoon class on

Wednesday evening. The Washingtonville class will be graduated Tuesday evening at Diplomas will be presented by

Mrs. Raymond Pyles. A total of 99 students will receive diplomas.

new Veterans of Foreign Wars post throughout home at 491 Arch St. on Memorial

who does not earn over \$80 in the | Ninety persons attended the covsolved. month, or does not render substan- erdish dinner at noon. The Gold "Gen. De Gaulle has assumed the of RD 1, Columbiana. tial services in self-employment in Star Auxiliary assisted with the heavy responsibilities at a critical the month can apply and recieve mail. The Maxine Wallace Trio juncture in French history. Our a social security payment for that provided music for dancing in the French nation, wishing it well in service Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the tasks ahead. evening, with 150 persons in at-

Ohio Deaths

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Mount Vernon.

roactive for as many as 12 months. 20-foot embankment and crushed are scheduled Thursday evening at Failure to file a timely applica- his skull sometime Saturday night. Reilly Stadium.

Sunday: George David Qualls, 54, Findin which he meets the provisions lay, found drowned in the Blanchof the retirement test. Workers and River in Findlay. He is belived to have fallen in late Satur-

Nikolaos Apostolou, 23, Cleve- over time would give him a more John H. McClure of East Pales-

land, when his car went out of favorable opportunity to strike. control on Memorial Shoreway, Reuther said it would be insane Cleveland; one sister, Miss Therrolled over several times and to strike now when the industry landed on him.

(Greene County) hit by a car as el Day period, 413 persons were killed in highway accidents, which 68 in rural Logan County.

Damascus

Wednesday at 1 p.m.

either stolen or lost Saturday or will be entertained by Mrs. Dar- costs more than 70 cents an hour Jeremiah and Matilda Miller

nie Hively of 609½ E. 4th St. and Placed on Sale Today Bicycle owners were reminded

today that the sale of 1958 bicycle license plates began this morning LISBON - Sheriff Russell Van- in the city clerk's office on the Fossan said today that Deputy second floor of City Hall. Applicants are required to fur-

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Besides his wife, he is survived Telegraph Strike by two sons, Kieth and James; his parents, who reside at RD 2, WASHINGTON (AP)-A nation-Columbiana; three sisters, Mrs. wide telegraph strike has been Frank Milne of Canton, Mrs. Gol- averted by agreement in principle die Muntean of Columbiana and on a new contract between West-Gladys Kibler of Wakeman; two ern Union and the Commercial Ind. brothers, Willis Kibler of Colum- Telegraphers Union.

Service will be Wednesday at ratified by the union. It calls for 1:30 p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart a six-cent hourly wage increase, Funeral Home, with the Rev. effective June 1, plus an addition-Donald Voelm of the Grace Re- al five cents an hour effective Sept. 1. Workers involved now formed Church officiating.

Cemetery. A clue to De Gaulle's intentions

may come from his handling of home Tuesday evening. the American proposal to include

"We have been witnessing with sympathy and understanding," it and we are gratified that the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peppel of French crisis is now being re-Columbiana; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lit-

the Seederly - Beilhart Funeral Pflimlin, De Gaulle's demands Home, with the Rev. William Longuation of the intimate and friend- sworth, pastor of the Methodist "We look forward to the contin-Burial will be in Columbiana characterized our long association

There will be no calling hours.

John E. Flinn

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Baccalaureate

with France.'

on U. S. 36 nine miles south of G. Spearman and the Rev. George

Carl E. Steiner, 56, Dayton, of The processional and recessional Robed Choir sang "Alleluia."

Harold Bonifant, 34, Rt. 1, New- A capacity crowd attended the

Reuther

(Continued From Page One) from stalling until model change-

Darrel Smith, 10, Jamestown cars. turning the money over to the un- here. Robert J. Holloway, 23, East ion. Now the union will have to Friends may call tonight at the

The companies also dropped the union shop. Reuther said his minimum de- Mrs. William Jenkins

Merry Mixers Club will be en- lowances for retired workers on anda Jenkins, 73, widow of Wilthem. But GM and Ford esti-

Deaths and Funerals

died in 1953.

Services will be held Tuesday at

must be drawn up formally and

In addition, Western Union

lent to a three cents an hour wage

increase, for the correction of in-

F. L. Wilcox, Western Union

The new contract is for two

ing the two weeks which locals

France

(Continued From Page One)

Besides Socialist Mollet and

Popular Republican (Catholic)

sented all hues of opinion-voted

The bitter debate earlier in the

Assembly and in the committee

made plain that De Gaulle will

violence also were seen as an

for their forces. Privately, how-

omen of trouble ahead.

calm prevailed.

against De Gaulle's demands.

equities.

can People.

as its chief.

Named Export Manager

Robert Hiltbrand

The Electric Furnace Co. has

announced the appointment of

land Ave. as manager of export

Mr. Hiltbrand, who has been

associated with the Salem firm

since 1938, has served in the

mechanical engineering and field

erection departments and as a

sales engineer. He is a Salem

High School graduate, Class of

1935, and is a member of the

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thought the President probably

would stick to his proposal of Gen-

eva as a neutral meeting place.

COLUMBIANA - Kenneth Kieth Kibler, 33, of Southern Ave., RD, loway; a son, John Jenkins of kMrs. Vernon Squire of 840 Sum Columbiana, died of a heart ail- East Palestine; a stepson, William mit St ment Saturday at 11:30 p.m. in Jenkins of Unity; a sister, Mrs. Salem City Hospital. He had been Lulu Martsolf of Darling, Pa.; a

Born at New Waterford Nov. 26, Beaver Falls, Pa.; four grandchil-1924, he was a son of Harvey and dren and two great-grandchildren. lumbiana.

Foundry and Machine Co. as a ral Home, with the Rev. Robert crane operator, he previously work- Dyke, pastor of the Fredericktown ed at the Fordees Co. in Leetonia. Christian Church, officiating. Bur- estine.

A World War II veteran, he had ial will be in Rocky Springs Cemeserved with the Medical Corps. He tery in New Galilee. was a member of the American Friends may call tonight at the Legion of Columbiana, the Ohio Van Dyke Funeral Home. State Highway Auxiliary Patrol and the Grace Reformed Church. Robert C. Hiltbrand of 609 Wood-

He married Jean Freer Nov. 19, Agreement Averts

biana and Lloyd Kibler of Cleve- The two-year agreement still

Burial will be in Columbia n a average \$1.80 an hour. Friends may call at the funeral agreed to set up a fund, equiva-

French scientists in the test de- Donald Peppel tection studies, and his attitude COLUMBIANA-Donald Peppel, vice president, announced the toward Western summit negotiafour-month-old son of Donald and agreement late Saturday, a few tions with the Soviet Union al- Jo Ann Little Peppel of RD 1, Co- hours before a midnight strike ready under way in Moscow. lumbiana, died of complications deadline. A dinner and dance highlighted The White House statement Sun-Sunday at 10 a.m. in Salem City the opening day observance of the day night struck a friendly note Hospital, where he was born Jan. years, beginning yesterday. Dur-

Besides his parents, he is sur- have to ratify the contract operavived by two sisters, Debra Jo ions will be under the old conand Donna Renne; a brother, Da- tract, Wilcox said.

There will be a private funeral

Cemetery.

EAST PALESTINE - John Edward Flinn, 84, of 38 E. Main St.

died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at his home after a long illness. He was born Jan. 26, 1874 in

injuries received Friday when his music was provided by the high Cannelton, Pa., a son of John and car skidded on Ohio 21 near Blue school woodwind ensemble, and the Mary Murphy Flinn. A life-long resident of this area, he was a former coal miner. He Monthly payments may be ret- ark, when his tractor fell over a service. Commencement exercises later worked at the National Fire-

proofing Co. He had been retired

about 10 years.

He was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He leaves his wife, Olive Moore McClure Flinn; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Miller of East Palestine and Mrs. Paul Cantwell of

tine and Clarence W. McClure of

essa Flinn of East Palestine and

has 750,000 unsold 1958 model two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at But in setting their own terms the Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Mollet in his Cabinet. he chased a football across U. S. for keeping plants in operation, Tuesday at 9 a.m., with the Rev. the companies cut off collecting Fr. Joseph Heid officiating. Burial Austin Jackson, about 50, Cleve- dues from UAW members and will be in St. Mary's Cemetery

Van Dyke Funeral Home.

mands include cost of living al- EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. Am-

holiday period since World War tertained by Mrs. Thomas Powell pensions, broadening of layoff pay liam A. Jenkins, died suddenly of

Rhodes, She was married Aug. 17.

benefits and travel allowances or a heart attack at 1:30 p.m. Satur-The Men's Mission Group of the severeance pay for workers up- day at the home of a daughter, Friends Church will be enter- rooted by relocation of plants. Mrs. Robert Holloway of 285 West Reuther put no price tag on St., with whom she lived. Mrs. Jenkins was born May 12, The Thursday Afternoon Club mated they would increase labor 1885 in Galilee, Pa., a daughter of

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CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Charles Groff Jr. of Lisbon.

Mrs. Joanna Wilson of Columbi-Mrs. Alvin Philips Sr. of 681 Wil-

1914 to William A. Jenkins who She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hol- son St

Cheryl McClure of Leetonia. Mrs. Robert Greenawalt of Lisbrother, Charles H. Rhodes of bon

> Mrs. Elwood Longanecer of Co-Mrs. Ralph Gabler of 836 E-

> Barbara Gerlach of Columbiana. Mrs. Wilbur Beight of East Pal-

> John Malmsberry of North Ben-

Paul Hammett of Lisbon. Mrs. Harry Wise of Lisbon. Charles Stahl of 1531/2 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Norman Flack of 1284 E. 3rd St Mary McDaniel of Lisbon. Don McClintock Jr. of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Carl Pritchard of Columbiana Mrs. Margaret Charlton of East Palestine.

John Berkshire of Royal Center,

Jeffrey Howell of Columbiana, Jimmy Morris of Lisbon. E. Chester Sooy of 166 Highland

Mrs. Arthur Rice of 231 N. Roosevelt Ave. Mrs. Richard Mackall and daugh-

er of East Palestine. Mrs. Robert Phillis and Daughter of Beloit.

Mrs. Harvey Miller and daughter of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Francis Gardner and son

Mrs. Chester Smith and son of 102 S. Union Ave. Joseph Nonno of 223 S. Howard

Gary Bacon of New Waterford. ngtonville Mrs. Herbert Dyke of Colum-

Mrs. William Felger of Youngstown. Mrs. Francis Weaver of East RD 2.

Palestine.

Linda and Sondra Weyant of East Edward Adams Jr. of Lisbon. Linda and Sondra Weyant of East Palestine Richard Hutcheson of Lisbon.

Vernon Crouse of North Lima. Mrs. Roy Erickson of 1196 E. were pressed by conservative State St. Mrs. Edson Walters of New

Louis Jacquinot and Felix Houphouet Boigny of the Rally of Afri- Waterford. Mrs. Junior Warner and daughter of Columbiana. They were called to testify be-Mrs. Carl Hirsch and daughter

fore the committee in a 3 a. m. of East Palestine. summons after the body had elec-Mrs. Howard Whinnery and ted a man hostile to the proposal son of 870 Homewood Ave. Mrs. Chester Michalak and son Communists and some Socialists of New Waterford.

on the committee - which repre- CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS James Cook of RD 1, Leetonia. Alan Ratliff of Kensington. Donald Baltes of North Jackson. George W. Pettigrew of Lisbon.

Elmer L. Diamond of 206 Vine have no honeymoon with the op-Mrs. Lewis Barnes of 393 W. Sporadic outbreaks of leftist-led 8th St.

DISCHARGES In Algeria, where right-wing Danny Fowler of Rogers. French colonists and army offir Joseph Stratton of 1307 Franklin cers seized power May 13 and St. touched off the crisis, a wary Mrs. Daris Gatrell and daughter

Wayne Rohrer of Columbiana.

of Berlin Center. Members of the ruling junta Mrs. Robert W. Campbell of Alwho had been shouting "De Gaulle liance. to power" quickly proclaimed the Mrs. Earl Spencer of RD 5, Sa-

David Jones of Negley.

ever, they were disturbed by his Merle Grace of 1601/2 S. Lincoln inclusion of such men as Pflimlin Ave. Mrs. John Metzger and son of



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Births

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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brinker of New Waterford, Sun-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David on S. Lincoln Ave.

Conway of Lisbon, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington St. Winkler of 462 Ash St., Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George rain was fined \$150 and costs and Black of Lisbon, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey of 492 Ohio Ave., Sunday.

18 Men From County

Inducted Into Service Eighteen Columbiana County land, \$15. Draft Board 16 at Lisbon, an repectively, for crossing yellow

Thirty-eight are scheduled to go

to Cleveland June 16 for pre-induction physicals. Inducted were: Donald Edwir Poley, Robert Edward Rushton and Robert Lee Erwin of East Liverpool; Bruce Dickson Snyder, 1459 E. State St., and John David Sprowl of 419 Franklin St., Salem Richard Joseph Phillips of Wells.

ville: James Leslie Carman, Da vid Lyle Rowe and Harold Arnold Raffle of Salineville. Jack David Riddle, RD 5, Raymond Eugene Crosser, RD 4, and Gerald Edward Kidder, RD 1, Lisbon: John Leslie Ward and Frank Mrs. Louise Robertson of Wash- Trumpeter Weber of RD 2, East Palestine: Ordie Arnold Pitts, Min erva RD 2: Bruce Allen Wright Kensington RD 1; Robert Ed ward Burnham, Hanoverton, RD 1

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PEOPLES

2 Motorists Fined, 6 Forfeit In Lisbon

LISBON - Two motorists wer ined \$200 and costs Saturday and Sunday by Mayor John Todd for traffic violations, and six forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Stella Beadnell, 51, of Lisbon RD 4. was fined \$25 and costs for having no operator's license following an accident Saturday afternoon

Sodergren of East Palestine, Sun- Police said her southbound car went left of center and crashed Son. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert into an approaching auto driven by Richard E. McCaughin, 17, W.

Clarence P. Williams, 40, of Lo-

sentenced to three days in jail for driving while intoxicated. Forfeiting bonds on speeding charges were Darwin D. Underwood, 19, Salem RD 2, \$16; James C. Lowller, 34, Brunswick, \$10; William Pugliesi, 32, Mantua, \$15; and

Wiliam F. Bozic, 23, of Clevemen left today for Cleveland for Quenton E. Holt, 24, of Warren induction into the armed services, and James A. Lamb, 42, of Pitts-Mrs. Elaine Griffith, clerk of the burgh, forfeited \$10 and \$15 bonds

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Salem Polo Squad Hands Lancaster Second Defeat 9-6

Locals Paced by Jack Arnold; Toledo Invades Here Sunday

The Salem Polo Club gained its Jim Watson had two each. Single second win in two starts this sea- goals by Jimmy Bahr and Lloyd son with a repeat victory over Lancaster 9-6 in a match staged Sunday afternoon in the polo field on N. Ellsworth Ave. Ext.

Salem defeated Lancaster 12-7 in a game also played here on Memorial Day.

Jack Arnold paced the locals'

Doug Sanders Wins Western **Open Tourney**

DETROIT (AP)-Youthful Doug ledo. Sanders had enough money today to pay doctor bills for the injuries that kept him out of tournament Baldy Baker golf for the better part of a year.

The 24-year-old former collegiate swinger from the University of money Sunday in the 55th West- At Canfield ern Open Tournament.

month after his second injury within the year, Sanders sloshed one-stroke victory. He was 13 strokes under par for the 72 holes. fans

Dow Finsterwald finished second for the 16th time in 21/2 years

Sanders fired rounds of 69-68-70 before his fourth straight subpar Run Golf Club layout (36-36-72). He overcame a two-stroke deficit the sixth lap, Frank Kovis of Min- add 51 points to his average, winners while Jim Estien, Clennwhen all three golfers who had Akron, causing a restart. shared the 54-hole lead flatered in

the third round lead with Finsterwald, but both found the soggy going too tough in the showdown.

Ragan's 76 left him in a fiveway tie for seventh place with 281, and Souchak's 74 earned him \$1,- Dale Johnson of Hartford and 600 and a share of third place Pete Foltz of Canton tangled. Richards after he blew up and Don Fife had a shutout going burg of Palo Alto, Calif. Boros had the day's best round with 66.

Softball Schedule

Tonight

- 6:30, Deming vs Tolson 7:45, Bliss vs B & W 9. Lincoln vs Columbiana Tuesday
- 6:30 Furnace vs Friends 7:45, Hanoverton vs Jacks 9, Bayard vs Old Dutch Wednesday
- 6:30, Tolson vs Fireside 7:45, Old Dutch vs Stepanic 9, Furnace vs Demings
- 6:30, Columbiana vs Furnace 7:45, Bliss vs Salona 9, Drive-In vs Christians
- 6:30, Furnace vs Bliss 7:45, Herron vs East Liverpool 9, Deming vs Lincoln
- Saturday 9, Herron vs Hanoverton
- Sunday 1:30, Stepanic vs Dairy Queen 2:45, Old Dutch vs East Liverpool 4, Bayard vs Hanoverton

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nert, Boston, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 75 or more at bats)-Musial, St. Louis, .431; Mays, San Francisco, .407; Ash burn, Philadelphia .351.

Runs-Mays San Francisco, 40; Cepeda, San Francisco, 37; Banks Chicago 35. Runs batted in-Banks, Chica-

go, 40; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 39; New York 27 10 .730 Mays San Francisco 37. Hits-Mays San Francisco, 74; Chicago 19 20 .487



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Brunner rounded out the winners'

Gil Miller led the losers with Turns and Jack Whiting had one Salem Softball Association Satur- erpool won over Hanoverton 12-7, a four-hit performance.

teammates Phil Thompson and ter scored once to send the locals verton 15-0. into a 4-3 lead at the intermission.

Lancaster managed but one goal in each of the last three periods Red Sox Bow while Salem pushed across three goals in the fifth chukker to rap 10-4 Before

The local club will again be in action on the home field next Sunaction on the home field next Suna day at 3 p.m. in a match with To-

in the 24-car field. He zoomed to league lead with 53 victims. the front in 23 laps and held on

of Sugar Creek posted a record line. lap of 17.64 to cop the time trials. Andy Carey came through with with a five-run surge in the sev-In the feature, two pileups forc- five straight hits. Two homers, a enth, ed the race to be halted twice. In double and two singles helped him go Juncion hit Dean Franks of which now measures .256.

Girard and Bill Banick of Sharon ping Cleveland 6-2, after scoring were in the center of a five-car five unearned runs on Cal McLish hind Sanders. Dave Ragan, Or- out of the lead, which was tak- blanked the Indians with three lando, Fla., and burly Mike Sou- en by Dog Eggett of Willoughby hits in the first sx innings and

him on the 23rd turn around the Indans as "complacent and indif-

when Bob James of Montro se. fine and an indefinite suspension trouble and was kept out of the ington was beating the Orioles 5-2. aged a pair of tallies in the sev-

Winners were: Helmet dash, James. First heat, Dave Hale, Barber-

Second heat, Ed Sliger of Akron. Third heat, Wooster.

Consolation, Dallas Albritton, of

50-lap feature, Baker.

Salem, Alliance Men Win 'Cycle Races

James McFetrich of Warren, ers Motorcycle Club scramble races held Sunday afternoon on Rt. 45, six miles north of Salem.

ner in the heavyweight class. Second and third place winners became a suspended contest to be Eagles vs Gordon Sports

in each class were: lightweight, completed later. Sam Lippiatt of Salem and Gene Swogger of Mineral Ridge; med- WINS MOTORCYCLE RACE um, Dave Keatty of Youngstown

at bats)-Nieman, Baltimore, 355; In the cancellation races, Lane and back Sunday. It was spon-Fox, Chicago, .352; Ward, Cleve- Newstead of Chagrin Falls won sored by the Columbus Enduro first place in the lightweight class, Riders Assn. Runs-Cerv Kansas City, 35; F. Dick Kelly of Akron in the medium Bolling, Detroit, 28; Minoso, division and Pat Zizzuso of Alli-

The club will sponsor a motor- Escobedo, 133%, 3. Runs batted in-Cerv Kansas cycle hill climb July 4 at 2 p.m. Hollywood - Jimmy Hornsby City, 42; Jensen, Boston, 30; Ger- at Bunker Hill on the Middletown 138, Los Angeles. outpointed Rudy

Six Games Played Over Weekend

Stepanic's, Fireside, Bayard Victors In City Softball Tilts

day and Sunday. Drive - In knocked off Friend's The winners got only two hits

chukker and 2-1 after two frames. Dairy Queen 3-0, Fireside Inn Church 8-7 and Lincoln Machine off Fowler. No one on either team However, Salem scored three times whipped the Sportsmen 8-6 and downed Tolson's 4-2. attack with three goals while in the third chukker while Lancas- Bayard Grange smothered Hano-

By The Associated Press Casey Stengel can pick his Sportsmen, D. Jefferies had two Pager starting pitcher for the July 8 All- hits for the losers. Star game at Balktimore without any delay. Bob Turley of his New York Yankees simply is burning up the American League.

Turley boosted his season wonlost record to 8-1 Sunday by throwing a five-hitter at the Bos-Baldy Baker of Boliver roaded to on Red Sox for a 10-4 romp. his second straight feature at Can- Using his breaking suff more field Speedway Saturday night. Using his breaking suit more safeties for the winners, including Makras Baker started in 22nd position struck out 10 and took over the a two-run circuit blast.

runs scored by Boston came when leat.

Fast Liverpool committed 10 er
Jackie Jensen's wind blown pop

East Liverpool committed 10 er
Seevers 4 1 0 J. Myers

Clendenning 5 1 2 V. Hull dified "bomb" finale before 3,250 runs scored by Boston came when feat, A total of 44 modified "bombs" fly to short left with the bases rors but still managed to tag a Clendenning were in the pits, and Dean Mast loaded fell just inside the foul defeat on Hanoverton.

Kansas City remained 61/2 each. On the 14th lap, Bob Wooster of games behind the Yanks by whipfnished with a sx-hitter. All ths Eggett held in until Baker caught after Bob Bragan had blasted his nine hit, while the lessons but to

ferent" in a pre-game lecture. Wooster captured the third heat Billy Loes wound up with a \$100 Feicht. from Baltimore Manager Paul hits for the winners.

After Loes chased Ken Aspromonte over homeplate, while tryin the fifth. The temperamental ing to tag him on a rundown play in the fifth, the emperamenal pitcher slamed the ball to the CIO 3372 vs CIO 2463 ground and went after Umpire

Australian pursuit, Glen Davis, Larry Napp. Another run scored CIO 3816 vs CIO 3372 and a runner took third as the ball rolled away. The Chicago-Detroit game was Friday postponed because of rain after CIO 3816 vs CIO 2463 four innings with Detroit leading 1-0 on Al Kaline's home run. San Francisco regained the Na. Youngstown Kitchens vs Eljer

tional League lead by downing St. | Tuesday Louis, 7-2, ending the Cards' four- Fisher's News vs Sekely game winning streak, while Pitts- Wednesday burgh defeated Milwaukee 5-1 in Youngstown Kitchens vs Elks Paul Lippiatt of Salem and Bus- a game cut to seven innings by ter Butner of Alilance won first rain. Stan Williams, 21-year-old Eljer vs Electric Furnace places in the Western Reserve Fly- rookie righthander, held Chicago Friday to two singles while Los Angeles Fishers vs Youngstown Kitchens completed a long road trip with a 1-0 victory. Cincinnati edged Tonight McFetrich took top honors in Philadelphia 2-1 in the first game Brown & Ziegler vs Team 8 7:45, Fireside vs Ray's Beverage the lightweight division, Lippiatt and the second was tied 11-11 in K of C vs Petruccis in the medium division and But- the ninth when the Sunday cur- Bricker and Bricker vs National few intervened. The second game

> COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - John and Sponseller; and heavyweight, Penton of Lorain, Ohio, won a 250- Gordon Sports vs Bricker & Brick-Bob Sponseller of Homeworth and mile cross country motorcycle race from here to Athens, Ohio,

> > Havana-Angel Robinson Garcia, 1341/2, Havana, stopped Julio

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four goals while his mates, Junior | Six games were played in the In Saturday's action, East Liv-jenth. Fife still won it however on

GLENN MERCER limited Dairy Queen to just three hits in regis- Beard tering his shutout. The winners collected only four bingles off losing hurler Wayne Russell.

Herb Reed had two raps for Wright Stepanic's, including a sixth in-

Thornsby was the winning pitcher and Boone the loser.

Bayard Grange collected 12 hits sportsmen Club and scored all its runs in the first three innings in its romp over

JOE DECHMAN HAD a trio of I. Hull

It was Turley's eighth complete of hits off winning hurler Bill to his lead to snare the 50-lap mo- game in nine starts. Three of the Enrhart. Makras suffered the de- Bayard Grange

The victors wrapped up matters Moore 5 :

Anderson had three raps for the Farmers Bank enning and Santimarino had two J. Bruderly

but had only four hits off Clenhole total was 276, one stroke be-hind Sanders. Dave Ragan, Or-hind Sanders, Dave Ragan, Or-A SINGLE TALLY in the top of

gether only three off winner Bruce Warrington Feicht and R. Hiner had two

with fast-finishing Julius Boros of James' car developed rear - end charged an umpire while Wash- for six innings until Tolson's man-

Two hits by Corky Wyss and a five-run second frame highlight-Miner 3 0 Mayhew 3 1 ed Fireside's victory over the Brown

The losers scored seven times D.

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Cardinals Defeated by Giants 7-2

Bums' Williams Pitches 1-0 Shutout Over Cubs

Friend's eighth victory.

Cincinnati's Bob Purkey won

Maybe Walter O'Malley should Pirates built up a 5-1 edge. Rain let Walter Alston do his Chavez stopped the game three times and Ravine electioneering. Whatever Alston told the Dodgers behind finally forced the umpires to call closed doors the other day must it off after seven innings. It was have been a pep talk in the Knute Rockne tradition.

hs sixth, 2-1 over Philadelphia in The Dodgers reacted Saturday, 2 0 1 after a double defeat Friday, and the first game. The two clubs bombed the Chicago Cubs. Then struggled to an 11-11 tie in the came Sunday and a two-hit 1-0 second game, finally stopped by the Sunday curfew in the ninth. shutout by Stan Williams, a 21-It goes into the records as a sus-3 0 0 year-old rookie.

Although the Dodgers still are pended game to be completed at 10 games back, Williams had a later date. pitched only three innings until In the American League. Andy Alston gave him the call Sunday. Carey collected two homers, a The 64 right-hander acted like he double and two singles for five really belonged. Working in 48- straight hits while Bob Turley won degree weather and a stiff 20 his eighth for the New York Yanm p.h. wind, Williams allowed kes 10-4 at Boston, Kansas City only two singles-one by Al Dark remained 61/2 games behind in 0 1 0 in the first and one by loser Dick second place, slugging Cleveland

6-2 behind Ray Herbert, after The San Francisco Giants Manager Bobby Bragan had blast-:limbed back into first place by ed his Indians as "complacent Haynam 2 3 2 snapping the St. Louis Card's four and indifferent." Billy Loes blew game winning streak, 7-2. After his top, charged an umpire and dropping three straight, the Gi- wound up with a \$100 fine and an ants backed up Johnny Antonelli indefinite suspension while losing his fifth as Washington downed

Bob Friend, Pittsburgh and the Baltimore 5 - 2. The Chicago- De-Cherhart 3 1 1 | rain combined to drop Milwau-troit game was washed out with when the land of the land

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Cubs game came on Carl Furillo's double, an infield out and Don Zimmer's single. Only 3,674 turned up in chilly weather.

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Tribe Drops 3rd Straight to A's 6-2 Salem News

Bragan's Rough Words | Have No Effect On Indians

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Manager

preceding the game, Bragan charged the team with complacency and indifferene. It was his understanding, he added, that situation has existed in Cleveland for the last eight years.

In the very first inning an error by Gary Geiger at third base and a wild throw by second baseman Billy Moran paved the way for five unearned Kansas City runs. Righthander Cal McLish was the

The losses dropped Cleveland to for plenty of it. fourth place.

Tribe, the rookie American Leaeral attitude of complacency and indifference." He added:

Kress and Mel Harder tell me and they ought to know.'

Meanwhile, if the Indians don't see the Athletics until July 5-the next scheduled meeting-it will be soon enough for them.

The A's have won seven of the nine contests played between the The Redlegs took the opener,

The Tribe took a plane ride today—their longest hop of the season—to Boston, where they meet
Red Sox in the opener of a hreegame series Tuesday night.

Then came the wild nightford. Then came the wild nightthe score was tied at 11-11
in the top of the ninth when the
limit have an original to the plant of the Lefthander Dick Tomanek, who end to action.

start for Cleveland.

six hits off Ray Herbert, there don't go back to Philadelphia unwas one bright spot. Rookie righthander Gar

who was just recalled from San saw action and there was one wild Diego, was touched for a run in the third inning on a solid double by Vic Power and a bloop two-bagger by Harry Chiti.

Purkey, winning his sixth game as against one defeat, allowed the Phils eight hits in the opener, the philosophic sale grounder put the Redlegs back out in front in the eighth but Temple's error, a sacrifice and Willie Jones' fourth hit tied it up again.

That's the way it stood when the game was halted in the top of the pointh with Cincipnati having AUTOMOTIVE

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Bob Kelly and Bob Lemon Vic Power lined a single to center pitched an inning each and Don to score two runs.

Mossi twirled two frames, holding When Moran made a wild relay to the plate, a third run scored. the A's scoreless. he A's scoreless. to the plate, a third run scored.

But all the damage was done in Chiti followed with a double and here. came home on a single by Joe 6 lines the initial inning. Geiger, who had played third Demaestri.

Bobby Bragan fired some rough words at his Indians Sunday, but it had little immediate effect as Cleveland dropped its third straight game to the Kansas City Athletics 6-2.

In a lengthy clubhouse lecture in a lengthy

Second Game Ends in 11-11 Tie

Reds Win Opener Over Phillies 2-1

ted four errors and a costly passed for overtime and traveling pay the gave up was a homer by Solly ball, enaoling the A's to win 5-4. Cincinnati Redlegs would be in Hemus in the third, his first cir-They didn't stop playing in a Meanwhile, the Rediegs had

gue manager cited a "lack of con- (EDT). Then came the trip here they got their other run in the team effort and an accumulation of little things that leads to a gen-Los Angeles for a game with and was followed by a run-scoring Dodgers out there Tuesday night, single by Don Hoak.

This situation has existed in slightly more than 48-hours—two trough the first inning of the sec-Cleveland for eight years. At of them in Philadelphia, one in ond game. Cincinnati blasted Roleast, that's what (coaches) Red Cincinnati and one in Los Ange- man Semproch for five runs in 18-Rooms-Apartments

The cash customer at Philadel phia Sunday got just about any kind of baseball, or what is referred as baseball, that they'd field two of the tallies and Don Hoak following across the plate on a bobbled throw in from the outfield REAL ESTATE FOR 24—City Property 25—Suburban Property 26—Out-Of-Town Property 27—Cottages For Sale

topped Boston 2-1 in 12 innings As a result, it will be midthat one is known. The game will Getting back to Sunday's game be resumed at the point at which home run with the bases full. in which Cleveland only managed i was suspended but the Redlegs

made his major league debut in a relief role and struck out six in three innings. The 21-year-old, who was just recalled from San saw action and there was one wild saw action are saw action.

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Saturday night, the Tribe commit- players got paid time-and-a-half Sanford. The only run Purkey

cuit blow in two years In reading the riot act to the still uncompleted doubleheader in picked up a run in the second on Philadelphia Sunday until 7 p.m. a walk to Roy McMillan, a sacri-(EDT). Then came the trip here fice and Johnny Temple's single.

> It all adds up to four games in Neither starting pitcher got 14-Business Opportunity the opening frame with Ed Bailey's bases-filled double driving in ley's bases-filled double driving in 20—Cottages For Rent 21—Garages For Rent 22—Wanted To Rent

want.

The Redlegs took the opener, 2-1, in a tight pitching duel between Pah Durkon and Lake Court in the Phils' half as he was stand prosperity and was knocked 30—Business Opportunities 31—Lots Tracks Acres 2011. The Tribe took a plane ride totween Bob Purkey and Jack Sancut in the Phils' half as he was 31—Lots. Tracts Acreage
clubbed for three hits and a was 32—Real Estate Wanted day-their longest hop of the sea- ford. Then came the wild night- clubbed for three hits and a run.

Back came the Rhinelanders 40—Dry Cleaners 40—Household Services topped Boston 2-1 in 12 innings As a result, it will be midless than two weeks ago, is to August before the final result of that one is known. The game will Temple hitting an inside the park 41-A-Electrical Services

text for Cleveland.

> ther five hits for four runs off 52—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled til Aug. 11.
>
> Bell The suspended game was wild Klippstein in their half of the sixth 61—Household Goods

the ninth with Cincinnati having a man on first, one out and Don

was to draw the starting assignment here today against either Don Gross or R. G. Smith of the 114 Seek to Qualify

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press Batting—Andy Carey, Yankees, boosted his average 51 points to .256 with five straight hits includers, their automobiles and the daying two homers, double and two light hold out, seven qualifiers for singles. He drove in four runs and the National Open Golf Tourna- 2A REAUTY SHOPS—COSMETICS scored three in 10-4 victory over ment will be determined here to-

ers, shutout Chicago with two ers entered in the Cincinnati qualsingles in first major league start lifier, tournament officals came up for 1-0 victory.

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KENTUCKY LAKE STATE PARK, Ky. (AP)-Jay Limbaugh of the Buckeye Lake (Ohio) Yacht Club placed third in the lightning class at the sixth annual Governor's Cup Regatta here Sunday. The event was won by Gene Walet III of New Orleans.

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The Phils, however, put toge-

the ninth with Cincinnati having a man on first, one out and Don Hoak at bat.

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CINCINNATI (AP)-If the play-

Pitching-Stan Williams, Dodg- with the gimmick of playing the wth the gimmick of playing the 36-hole affair on two courses.

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wah this afternoon. And it takes an estimated 20 to 30 minutes to drive from one 10 course to the other.

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dash back to Maketewah to settle MAKING summer schedule for piane The big field had some familiar names to top-flight golf with the No. 1 contender figured to be Frank Stranahan of Toledo who ED 7-8848 or ED 7-9847. always is a threat in any major

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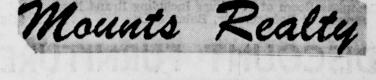
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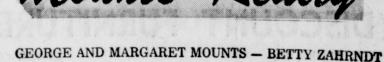
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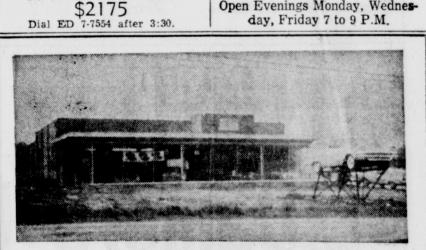
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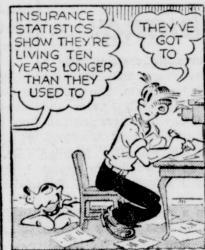
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Small wild

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10 On the ocean

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in the grange hall. At 9 p.m. there will be a spe-

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cial program on "Pilot Dogs." CLEVELAND HOTE LTO OPEN

tative of a dog food company, all Park Hill, greater Cleveland's of Columbus, will be guest speak- newest hotel, will have a banquet ers. The men will show movies hall capable of seating 500 persons

and answer questions on training pilot dogs for the blind. The program is open to the pub-

Stanley Doran and John Gray of CLEVELAND (AP) - The 15the Pilot Guide Dogs Founda- room, \$1,500,000 Park Hill Hotel tion, and William Pence, representing Euclid will open Aug. 1. The

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By V.T. HAMLIN

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Jaywalkers to Face Fines In Columbiana

COLUMBIANA - Jaywalking Rogers area for crossing over a pedestrians will be the target of vellow line were fined \$10 each an intensive campaign during June. before Mayor Calvin. The motor- to Columbus Wednesday and was Police will seek to educate the ists were Glenn C. Rhodes and accompanied home by his daughpublic to the use of crosswalks in Dorothy Gorby of Rogers and Lauter, Ruth Alta, who is a student Are Awarded the business sections where they rin F. Stacey of East Liverpool. at Capital University. are now largely ignored.

at Heck's Restaurant.

McCoch's Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:00 Summer Fun Starts With A Bicycle

A growing population and in-bonds when they failed to appear S. Main St. are the parents of a creaed traffic prompted the pro- for hearings, Dorothy Ours of New girl born Wednesday in the Salem gram which Mayor E. L. Calvin Brighton, Pa., forfeited bond of \$10 City Hospital has launched by designating June posted on a charge of violating a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lower had

downtown streets for the month ed bond of \$10 posted after he was tier, Cal. She also called at the and will give a courtesy card to cited by village police for vio- Fred Lodge home on E. Park Ave. any jaywalker they spot, calling lating the local muffler ordinance. attention to the violation and urging the use of crosswalks. After the CLARENCE L. WETZEL of Lis- held in Firestone Park Stadium. month of courtesy warnings, po- bon, Columbiana county's state Miss Betty Kyser, daughter of lice will begin to issue jaywalking representative, will speak at the Mr. and Mrs. Rose Kyser left by

THREE MOTORISTS cited by An instrumental music program | Florence Heim and Gertrude Mcthe State Highway Patrol in the by eight members of the high Laughlin represented the local

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state competition will be offered held in East Liverpool. for Rotary Club members at their meeting this evening at Valley

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Two other motorists forfeited Dr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Jones of

as "Safety Month" in Columbiana. traffic light and James Heaton as a dinner guest Thursday, Mrs. Church, recently received curved Boy Scouts will be stationed on of RD 2, New Waterford, forfeit- Lucile Brekenridge Bandy of Whit-Over 750 persons attended the high school graduation exercises tickets which carry a fine of \$1. Kiwanis Club meeting this evening plane Thursday for a summer vacation in the west.

WALTER MESSERSMITH drove 15 Girl Scouts **Curved Bars**

school band who won honors in Auxiliary at the Memorial Services

Fifteen members of Girl Scout Troop 4, aponsored by the Mr. bars, highest award in Girl Scouting, at a coverdish held in their honor at the church,

Mrs. Jon Litty, president the council, presented the curved bars to Ann Sutter, Brenda Smith, Amy Himmelspach, Marsha Thom- ed downward. Now, in first quartver, Marsha Zimmerman, Judy a sharp upward spurt - a faster Schaeffer, Karen Moff, Patty Dolansky, Patty Sweitzer, Shalimar Harris, and Pam Maruca. Becky Snowball and Diane Dawson were unable to be present to receive their curved bars.

ed 75-hour service certificates year pins and merit badges. A new member, Sheila Guess, is working Hanoverton on her first class badge, which she will receive this summer.

Forty-four parents, scouts and guests, enjoyed the dinner and program which opened with the flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance. Dawna Stiver and Ann Brenda Smith and Charlene Keller served as color guards.

The Rev. William Spearm an 1909 was represented. spoke briefly to the girls on their motto, "Be Prepared."

Mrs. F. S. Barckhoff Jr., program chairman of the Salem Council of Girl Scouts, talked to scouts about the senior scouting program and introduced Miss Barbara Dickey, who will be their senior troop

Mrs. Lionel Smith and Mrs. David Keller, leaders of the troop, presented each of the girls a red rose as a symbol of their friendship and work together. The leaders were presented gifts from the

camping trip to Camp Merrydale in attendance. and a trip to Youngstown for din- Judging was discussed and health

New Garden

cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- her mother, Mrs. Gordon Wickerter Hahlen of Minerva, RD. Clarence Shively of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Pleasant Valley Chapter, OES,

Cocoa. Fla., visited Sunday at the met Monday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Immel and Helen Crist. daughter Thelma Immel returned home Tuesday evening after visiting with their daughter and sonin-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy at Pineville, Ky. and also attend-

Mrs. Fred August is visiting with relatives at Titusville, Pa., this

Mrs. Nora Speidel returned guest. home with her daugnter Ruby Speidel to Lakewood for a few

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PRICES PAID BY FARMERS

NOW IT'S UP - Newschart above, based on U.S. Department of Commerce data, traces recent history of farm income vs. outrelationship between the two. In the good business year of 1955, farmers' income generally tendrson, Charleen Keller, Dawna Sti- er of 1958, receipts have taken rate of increase than that of the prices he must pay. This is in contrast to declining income for the nation as a whole.

The scouts also were presnt- 55 Attend **Alumni Fete**

HANOVERTON - The ansual at the Presbyterian Church with one for every 67 persons. Sutter were flag bearers, and the ladies of the church serving.

Elsie Stackhouse presided for business session. Daniel Furey presented the slate of officers to serve for the 50-year banquet in 1959 which will be held in the Christian Church in Hanoverton Elected were Louis Furey, pre-

sident; Fred and Lester Myers, 1st and 2nd vice president, respectively and Miss Telma Humphrey, secretary and treasurer. Miss Judy Wickersham was host

to the New Garden Farmettes 4-H Plans for the summer include a club this week. Nine members were

candidates were selected. Ellen Speidel demonstrated contents of a sewing basket.

A social hour was enjoyed prior Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis re- to serving of lunch by Judy and

Mich., called Friday on Mr. and BRUCE PELLEY presided for Mrs. Arthur Conser and Mr. and the short business session when the Past Matron and Past Patron club

> June meeting hosts will be Mr and Mrs. Clem Mason and Miss

Westville

The Q O members were entertained to one o'clock dessert lunchway home visited their son and eon Wednesday at Mrs. Charles wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Immel of Berlin at Westville Lake. Awards in 500 went to Mrs. George Heston for high prize and the traveling prize, Mrs. Percy Stockberger low prize. Mrs. Opal Arm was a

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stauffer of Ada returned home Wednesday after attending commencement at Goshen High School Tuesday evening for their nephew Ted Butler. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dalton and sons Monday and Tuesday beore returning home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Stanley re-

ceived word of a grandson born their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moff, at Fort Knox, Ky., May 26. The mother is the former Barbara Stan Mrs. Norman Henderson, Mrs.

Roger Cameron and Mrs. Allen West accompanied Goshen first graders Monday to the wild animal farm at New Waterford and Berg's Pretzel factory at Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Miles of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honeywell of Salem RD 2 visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Stanley re-

Mrs. Wilbur Ritchie and Mrs. Norman Henderson attended Coumbiana High School commencement Wednesday for Jean Ritchie. Mile Branch 4-H Jolly Maidens were entertained Monday at home of Nancy Hoffer with 23 answering roll call. Diana Reeves demonstrated how to make a scarf, Janice Dearth gave a health lesson and a safety lesson was by Mar-

garet Hunter. Miss Julia Shank, Columbiana county home economics agent, was

Janet and Treva Courtney are to have demonstrations June 5 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Stanley RD 2.

Tours at Wooster Set on Forestry Day

"Forestry Day" will be observ-ed at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster June 13. The afternoon program will consist largely of tours of the Secrest Arboretum at the experiment station, followed by an evening banquet at the Smithsville Inn. On June 14, the Ohio Forestry Association will sponsor a tour in the Mchican State Forest at Loudon-

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Odds and Ends

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a the fashion of starched collars for columnist might never know if he men.

didn't open his mail: That you could probably do worm your way out of digging without food 30 days more easily in the back yard for your fish than you could go 100 hours with bait, the Fisherman Magazine out sleep. So why do modern peo- gives this tip: turn to your pan- D. Roosevelt liked to tell of a ple insist on shortening their lives try. Fish will nibble at a hook humble old Chinese Christian by eating too much and sleeping baited with macaroni, noodles, whose favorite prayer was, "Lord, That when you tell someone corn.

he's 'all wet," you're more accu- That mother elephants very thirds of the total body weight is by and large, you can't really Plans Formed for 4-H rate than you think. Roughly two rarely give birth to twins. And made up of water. blame them.

That the most unnecessary sur- That if a girl tells you "I eat vey we've ever heard of was the like a bird," don't take her out go. Record shows no consistent one that came up with this shock- for dinner until you find out if ing conclusion: women talk more the bird she has in mind is a baby Columbiana - Mahoning 4-H Dairy than men! What we need now is a crow. This little bird can eat its survey to find out whether two own weight in food in a single judging tour to be held June 12. plus two still equals four.

> owe a great deal to our govern- ladies' clothing shop, one human farm, RD Beloit at 10 a.m. To be ment. The question is, how are factor you can't overlook is this: we ever going to get the money women seldom like to walk on the Kurt Krahling and Mahlon Grif-

> is: the snail's speed has been like to walk at all? scientifically clocked at .000353005 That singer Johnny Desmond urged to attend, Don Myers, as-That the population of New den, real palsy-walsy. He called York City in 1729 was only 8,000, all the inmates by their first

or about a fourth of the number numbers. who now work in Rockefeller Center alone. That hospitable Ireland has the

alumni banquet of Hanoverton High greatest number of hospital beds, School was held Saturday evening percentagewise, of any country:

That the male stiff collar is Fifty - five members and guests said to have been indirectly origwere present. The original class of inated by the first Queen Bess of England. A homely dame, she hid Richard Speidel served as toast- her scrawny neck in a high stiffly starched ruff. Her courtiers, including Sir Walter Raleigh, gallantly followed suit, thus starting

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